

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

The newspaper office will be closed Wednesday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. Early deadlines will be in effect for the June 6 edition. There will be no changes in regular delivery during the observance.

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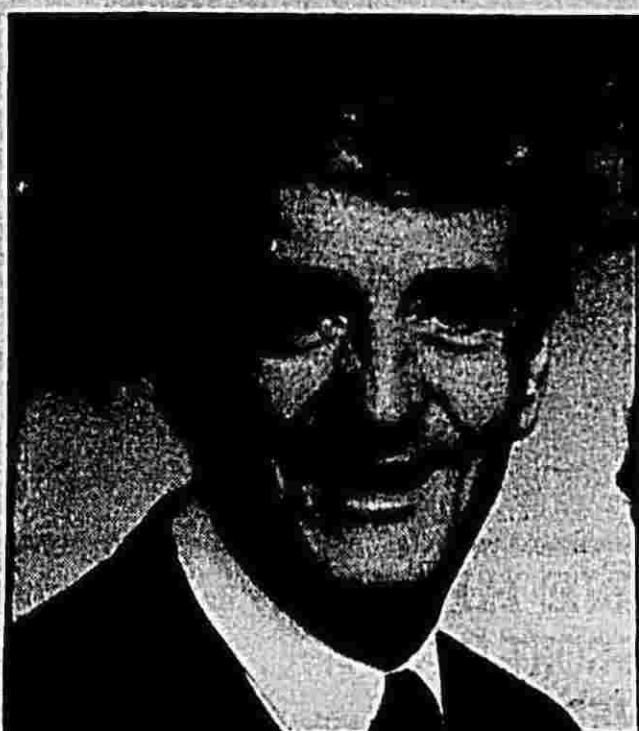
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Wilton removes Chief Miller



Robert Wilton

by GLORIA DAVIS
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Mayor Robert Wilton has officially removed Police Chief Charles Miller from his position with the Antioch Police

vor of leaving Miller be.

Up to this point, all previous Antioch mayors did not need approval of the trustees to remove a police chief. Wilton obviously decided to take advan-

Wilton: 'Miller was removed from his position as chief of police because of low morale in the department and consistent lack of cooperation and communication --- there is an investigation on Chief Miller being conducted by the Ill. Dept. of Criminal Investigation.'

Dept. by breaking a 2-2 trustee vote, making it 3-2 in favor of ousting Miller.

Wilton has been trying to replace Miller for several months, but has been continually blocked by a 4-2 trustee vote in fa-

lage of the fact that two of the trustees consistently opposing his moves against the chief, Don Amundsen and Mable Lou Weber, were not at Monday's board meeting.

He made a motion, effective immediately, to return Miller to the rank of captain "because of low morale in the department and consistent lack of cooperation and communication."

Wilton then appointed Lt. Tom Fisher to serve as temporary chief "until a new chief can be appointed."

Trustees Larry Hansen and Ed Koziorowski, who are on the safety committee which works with the police department, gave Wilton the two yes votes.

Trustee Marilyn Shineflug, who has also repeatedly voted against getting rid (Continued on Page 7)



Charles Miller

Fire Dept. also has its troubles

by GLORIA DAVIS
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At a hearing preceding the same village board meeting that saw Police Chief Charles Miller returned to the rank of captain, some in-ranks controversy in the Antioch Fire Dept. was exposed.

Assist. Chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau Wayne Parthun had come before the village board at a hearing preceding the regular board meeting, asking that the board expunge a 29-day suspension he had received from Fire Chief Bill Carney.

The entire matter would have stayed in executive session except that it was brought to the village board floor by four firemen protesting the board's action's at the hearing expunging Parthun's suspension.

According to Mayor Robert Wilton and Carney, a letter written to Carney by Parthun, following an occasion when the fire department was on standby in Fox Lake, accused two Antioch firemen of drinking beer while on stand-by. Parthun was on the scene with the Lake Villa Rescue Squad.

Carney said that the two firemen in question had drank two low alcohol beers apiece with dinner while on standby. The beer was supplied by the acting fire chief of Fox Lake.

"The two firemen, who volunteer their time and are not paid, were called in the next day and reprimanded," said Carney.

"Parthun received the suspension because (Continued on Page 7)

Parks plans hot July 4

Antioch is always the scene of a big July 4 celebration. This year the Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. has gone all out to make that holiday fest bigger and better than ever.

The July 4 village party will start with a parade at 10:30 a.m. on July 4, honoring the Antioch Rescue Squad's 50th birthday.

The parade will march from Antioch Community High School to Williams Park where the holiday party will be held.

Following the parade, there will be a small car show with music by the Lakes Area Community Band from noon to 1 p.m., followed by more music from Bernie Gunty and the Peptones and the Metro Horn Band.

Starting at 1 p.m., children's games, complete with prizes will go on.

There will also be a dunk tank, maybe holding some local celebrities, sponsored by the Antioch Drug Task Force.

Friend or nuisance?

Geese and ducks in the area, though sometimes a welcome sight, can not only be messy, they can also pollute local lakes. Phosphorous from goose waste causes weeds to spring up, clouding the water. Geese such as these in Lindenhurst hang around lakes, waiting for handouts. See related story inside.—photo by Randee Rian

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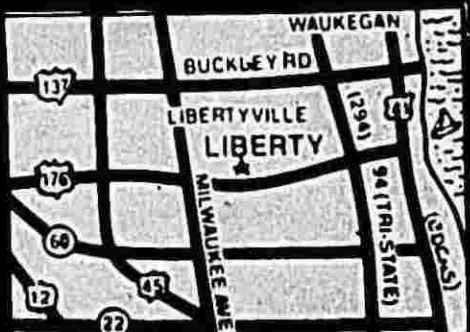
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Kelly's disappearance still mystery 5 years later

by GLORIA DAVIS
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Five years ago this June, Antioch and much of Lake County was still reeling from the disappearance of investment counselor Woody Kelly, 41.

Kelly, who had an investment company in Antioch; a charter boat company in Gurnee, and numerous other enterprises involving people from Wisconsin to Florida, had disappeared off of the "Piscator," a boat he had out on Lake Michigan for a trial run early in June, 1985.

Kelly had left Kenosha Harbor headed for Waukegan Harbor to meet his wife Ann. He never arrived in Waukegan and the "Piscator" was found by the U. S. Coast Guard, foundering of the shores of Zion.

While friends, relatives and business acquaintances were still grieving for Kelly, the area was shocked when law enforcement agencies, tipped by a Wisconsin veterinarian that had done

business with Kelly to the tune of \$400,000, revealed that Kelly was not all that had disappeared.

After a search of available records, it was discovered that at least \$6 million of investors' money was also gone.

A fruitless investigation by Lake County State's Atty. Fred Foreman's office revealed that no record of any investments made by Kelly were found.

Weeks went by and when Kelly's body didn't surface, local law enforcement agencies, now joined by the FBI because of an alleged mail fraud perpetrated by Kelly, began to voice the opinion that Kelly and at least \$6 million had taken off for parts unknown.

Although several reported sightings of Kelly have been investigated over the years, they have proven to be false and no real evidence of Kelly, alive, dead or on the lamb, has been turned up.

Many law enforcement agencies believe that Kelly can be found somewhere in the

Caribbean where there is no extradition.

Some think that he uses his sailing experience to wind in and out of the Florida Keys to visit loved ones on occasion.

Kelly's infamous scam was immortalized by a Chicago newspaper with a special Sunday color section. His deeds have also been reenacted on the

national television show narrated by Robert Stack, "Unsolved Mysteries."

All of Kelly's assets, which included the mansion he lived in in Bristol, yachts and many smaller sailing vessels, and imported and luxury cars, were sold to help satisfy lending institutions.

Reports are that Kelly's children, now grown, are scattered all over the country.

Ex-agency executive draws indictments

The former executive director of the Chain O' Lakes — Fox River Waterway Management Agency, Alfred A. Moltrum, has been indicted by a Lake County Grand Jury.

Moltrum, a 49 year old resident of Crystal Lake, is accused, by way of a seven count indictment, of taking unauthorized control of approximately \$18,500 of United States Currency from the Chain O' Lakes — Fox River Waterway Management Agency between April 14, 1988, and Dec. 1, 1989.

The prosecution alleges that Moltrum was given considerable authority by the agency's board of directors. He was, as its executive director, in charge of all employees and records of the agency.

In his capacity, and during the period

alleged in the indictment, Moltrum allegedly directed employees to claim he ordered them to make the payroll checks, knowing he was not entitled to extra salary payments.

If convicted of the crimes alleged in the indictment, Moltrum could be sentenced to the Illinois Dept. of Corrections for three to seven years. Prosecutors credited members of the Chain O' Lakes — Fox River Waterway Management Agency and the White Collar Crime Task Force for bringing this matter to justice. The Task Force consists of investigators from the Lake County Sheriff's and the Lake County State's Atty's. offices. The task force recently received an award for excellence from the National Assn. of Counties.

Scott elected chief judge

Circuit Judge Charles F. Scott has been elected chief judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, Lake and McHenry counties. His term will commence December 1, 1990.

The chief judge is elected annually in June and generally serves for two years before another circuit judge is elected to the position of chief judge by the circuit judges of Lake and McHenry counties.

A graduate from Northwestern University Law School in June 1967, he was admitted to the Illinois Bar later that same year. He was appointed as associate

judge in July, 1975 and was elected circuit judge in 1984. Scott and his wife reside in Mundelein.

Judge Scott is the author of numerous legal articles and a frequent lecturer at the Illinois Judicial Conference in Chicago. He was recently appointed to the executive committee of the Illinois Supreme Court.

Following his selection, Scott stated, "I hope to maintain the high standard set by my predecessors in making our circuit a leader in Illinois in the fair and efficient processing of cases and in the selection of quality individuals to serve as judges."

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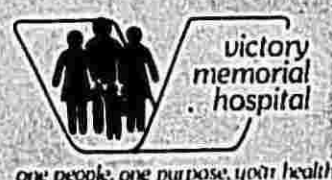
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Gurnee backs Lake Villa in sewage treatment try

by MARY KAY FISHER
Lakeland Newspapers

Lake Villa Mayor Joyce Frayer was seeking allies early this week in her fight with the county over access to the Fox Lake Sewage Treatment Plant, and the Village of Gurnee was glad to oblige.

Gurnee trustees authorized the mayor to sign a statement of support drafted by Lake Villa which "condemns Lake County's attempt to extract from Lake Villa the ability to have veto power over any development within the Village of Lake Villa that would need sewer service by requiring the County to, in its discretion, amend the Lake County Framework Plan before a development could tie-on."

In introducing the resolution, Gurnee Village Admin. James Hayner said Lake Villa's predicament "hits somewhat close to home."

Gurnee is in a legal battle with the county over the county's denial of sanitary sewer service for 2,500 acres of land annexed by Gurnee. Lexington Homes, Zale Group and Lake Partners have planned developments there.

The Lake Villa letter states that residents are

served by the Lake Villa Sanitary Sewer Treatment Plant, which was placed on restricted status on July 1, 1987 by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. "Since that time, Lake Villa has been attempting to diligently correct the problem. Lake Villa first went to the Lakes Region Sanitary Dist. to seek permission to use its sewer line to enable Lake Villa to discharge its sewage into the Fox Lake Treatment Plant. The Village of Fox Lake is ready, willing and able to take the flow and, in fact, very much wants Lake Villa to connect, to increase its user base, to retire the bonds, which it sold for its very expensive expansion," the letter said.

Lake Villa then went to Lake County, asking the county to enter into an agreement to allow Lake Villa to discharge into the Fox Lake plan through the county's 48 inch interceptor, which is along Rte. 59. "The village of Lake Villa has approved, and is ready to enter into the standard Lake County Sewage Contract, which requires the normal payment of user fees, etc," according to the letter.

The county refused to approve that agreement. "It has taken the position that

it will not sign a sewer agreement, unless and until Lake Villa agrees, in contract, that the village could not permit any development to tie-on, unless it was designated within the Lake County Framework Plan," the letter

said.

Frayer said the county is "attempting to superimpose its planning over the village's zoning power, and give the county the ultimate right, in its infinite wisdom, to approve or disapprove any

development, by approving or refusing to approve an amendment to the

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June 22

Ronald Demer, 21, Antioch, was arrested for speeding and illegally transporting alcohol.

June 22

Thomas Demond, 19, Oak Park, was arrested for battery at North Ave.

June 23

Bryan Goodyear, 18, Antioch, was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license.

June 23

Eric Fahner, 21, Antioch, was arrested for possession of cannabis and also on a warrant for serving alcohol to minors.

June 23

Arrested for illegal possession of alcohol and driving without a license plate was Patrick Handschiegel, 19, Antioch.

June 23

Arrested for possession of cannabis and illegal possession of alcohol was Tim Camphouse, 19, Antioch.

June 23

Anthony Buchanan, 18, Oregon, was arrested for criminal damage to property and possession of alcohol as a minor.

June 24

Jason P. Kitto, 17, Antioch, was arrested for the illegal transportation of alcohol.

June 25

Joseph Meyer, 30, Salem, was arrested for DUI and also on a second DUI warrant from Lake County.

June 25

William Taylor, 34, Chicago, was arrested on a DesPlaines warrant for failure to appear in court.

June 25

Paul Schultz, 31, Twin Lakes, was arrested for reckless driving and disorderly conduct at the Union 76 Station on North Ave.



Antioch 1990 royalty

1990's Miss Antioch and Little Miss Antioch are crowned at festivities held at Antioch Community High School. From left, in rear are, usher Jason Jorgensen, Little Miss Antioch 1989, Jamie Jorgensen and Kelly Burbridge, Miss Antioch 1990. In front, from left, usher Tim Chilcote, Little Miss Best Friend, Lindsey Ogden and Little Miss Antioch 1990, Jennifer Dziki. At right, Jorgensen hugs this year's Little Miss Antioch as contestant Heather Zeman congratulates her. — Photo by Steve Young



Anti-drug shirts fit to 't'

Members of the Antioch Drug Task Force try on new t shirt carrying group's logo. Shirts will be available in the booth next to the dunk tank at the July 4 celebration at Williams Park. Group will also sponsor dunk tank. Shirts will also be available from village hall. In rear, from left are, Kathy Lange, Nancy Dawe, Debbie Kelly, Marie Brausam, and Lois Elquist. In front, left are, Thom Hannigan, logo's designer, and Claudette Skvarce, task force head. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

High school committee eyes future expansion possibilities

by DENISE ANN STRZALKA
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch Community High School Growth and Development Committee is studying with feeder districts the possibilities of sharing existing school buildings and the development of new buildings.

Emmons, Antioch, Lake Villa, Grass Lake and Millburn elementary school districts along with Antioch High School have been exploring all avenues for future expansion of these districts for over a year now.

The foreseen enrollment increase is the main purpose for the development of this committee and the options they are now discussing.

The Growth and Development Committee has estimated Antioch high school's enrollment will increase by 2,400 students over the next 10 years.

"What can be done to utilize the high

school building? Is there any room for expansion?", these are the questions the committee is studying," said Antioch High School Supt. Gary Allen.

The committee has recommended the possibility of building a new high school to help accommodate the increase enrollment of incoming students from the elementary schools.

This would lead another avenue to be explored if another one were to be built. What will be done with the existing high school?

"This is still in the exploratory stage," said Allen.

The feeder districts are in the process of discussing the expansion idea with their boards of education. The Growth and Development Committee and the feeder districts will meet again on Monday, Aug. 6, to determine if the expansion idea will be processed.

Securities fraud could get Douglas 40 years in jail

Michael Douglas, 37, Antioch, is being detained in a federal prison in Chicago after being charged with defrauding 300 investors from all over the country in a \$45 million securities scheme.

Douglas was indicted last week on charges of operating three Chicago firms that were selling securities without being registered with the Security Exchange Commission.

The charges also alleged that Douglas used both his own and investors' money

from bank accounts that contained both personal and investor's money after transferring almost \$3 million in investors' monies to his own bank account.

It is also alleged that Douglas wrote both business and personal checks amounting to almost \$7 million from that account.

All of Douglas' personal assets have been frozen while he faces a possible \$2 million in fines and a sentence of up to 40 years in prison if convicted.

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Soon the Lizard will be looking for a job (make that an ideal job), other than writing this column that is. Soon I will be scanning the want ads to see what there is for an "aging" secretary to do. Naturally I do not want to start this ideal job until after Labor Day. I would like to work on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. From about 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. I truly love to type and can see myself sitting in a quiet office somewhere in Antioch typing to my little

heart's content. I may be fussy about starting date, hours, and days I am available but I'll concede on the salary, \$4 an hour would be sufficient to begin, with a promise of better things to come when my efficiency begins to be noticed. Do you think there will be ever such a job available or will I just have to continue having fun and being poor? I'll just have to continue scanning the want ads until I find "just" what I am looking for. I'll keep you posted of my progress every now and then (unless I am too busy working, that is!)

ACHS Happenings

School may be out for the summer, but that doesn't stop "The Lizard" from up-dating you on the activities of the schools.

concerns. ACHS Summer Music Camp will be from Aug. 5 through Aug. 10 at St. John's Military Academy. For those attending summer school, there

Chamber News

As promised in last week's column, here is further information on what the Antioch Chamber has in store for us on July 6 and 8. If you love a circus (and who doesn't), circle July 6 on your calendars. The Culpepper and Merriweather Circus will be in town at the W.C. Petty School grounds. There will be a 6 and 8 p.m. performance. Advance tickets are available at a reduced price of \$4 for adults and \$2 per child. Advance tickets can be purchased at the First National Bank, The State Bank of Antioch, and the Chamber office. Tickets will also be available at the door for \$5 and \$3. On July 7 you may catch up on your yard work or other household chores in order to revisit Antioch on July 8 for the annual Arts and Crafts show held at William's Park near the swimming pool. There is

still booth space available for interested parties. Contact the Chamber at (708)395-2233 for further information. During the arts and craft show, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. a food booth will be open sponsored by the Chamber. It may seem a little early to be thinking about Christmas, but what an opportunity to pick up a special gift for the special people in your lives.

Let It Ring

Remember this is the time of year I am out working on the lawn and relaxing in the pool, so when you call me with your tidbits, let the phone ring long enough for me to turn off the lawn mower or get off my inner tube. When you return from your various vacations, remember to call me and share your fun experiences with our readers. Have a safe and happy fourth of July. Hopefully I'll see you all at the parade.

Antioch High School names honor students

Antioch Community High School has released the list of students who made the honor roll for the second semester.

Students on the honor roll are:

High Honors

Seniors: Katrien Adamczyk, Karen Adams, Tanya Albert, Matthew Baright, Linda Berkiel, Julie Brandt, Lynette Christensen, Eric Cittadino, David Clauson, Nicole Corris, Mary Cramer, Patricia Crumple, Danielle Cullen, Marcus Daley, Matthew Davidson, Laura Delano, Christina Delany, Cynthia Dewar, Kim Diehl, Christina Dietz, Melissa Dunnett, Cynthia Elfering, Debra Engle, Mark Erickson, Angela Exarhakos, Jennifer Forrest, Jennifer Gorski, Kirsten, Christopher Griffin, Adam Grinde, Deanna Hallwas.

Michelle Hansen, Jennifer Harris, Lisa Henriksen, Brian Hovey, Jennifer Hribar, Katherine Jester, Elaine Johnson, Christopher Kapsalis, Jeremy Lee, Alison Lynth, Kenneth Mattson, Hope Miller, Ryan Moore, Scott Moore, Jennifer Morris, Heather Morrissey, Andrea Payne, Michelle Pleszkewycz, Kelly Pramshafer, Todd Prete, Angela Rauch, Craig Rench, Kristi Richter, Kurt Rohde, Michelle Rosinski, Steven Ruscko, Joshua Saxe, Diane Schlipper, Dina Sillers, Julie Skrypnik, Michele Skrypt, Raymond Sliceris, Ryan Stanek, Ronald Taylor, Tonya Tointon, Kimberly White and Janie Yanca.

Juniors: Michael Agree, Shannon Aker, Melissa Banks, Andrea Behling, Christopher Bethman, Mary Brown, Kelly Cartwright, Cynthia Contois, Thomas Cooper, John Dahl, Michelle Dalgard, Jodi Davis, Teri Farmsworth, Christopher Gluck, Keith Harms, Karen Harting, Robert Hueckstaedt, Rachel Johns, Krista Johnson, Nancy Kasprovicz, Helen Katris, James Kom, Jennifer Lenz.

Michele Lindberg, Jason Masek, Joleen May, Sally Mitchell, Annette Montalvo, Diane Oldenburger, Tasha Osmond, Susan Ozga, Kenneth Paddock, Carrie Petak, Tina Reulbach, Kristina Roman, Tricia Salmi, Heidi Schmidtke, Matthew Stedl, Christopher Tointon, Amber Travgott, Jennifer

Vandrush, William Walker, Mike Warren, David Washburn, Kristen Watkinson, Ann Winner, Kenneth Wisniewski, Theresa Witbrod and Brian Yasz.

Sophomores: Jennifer Allen, Rachael Arnold, Jeff Baupies, Zoltan Bekker, Sheri Bosk, Saima Butt, Kelley Caputo, Marc Case, Crystal Cox, Carrie Delany, Sandra Durell, Kathie Filkey, Kerry Francies, Sunshine Garber, Heidi Grob, Lucas Kane, Christopher Kelly, Evelyn Koran, Gina LaPlante, Casey Lasch, Scott Lipski, Michael Miller, Lesetta Morton, Robert Nader, Lisa Naskrent, Stephanie Naypaver, Eric Nelson, Rebecca Robinson, Michelle Serwa, Carrie Shaer, Christopher Shule, John Stedl, Erin Stevens, Chad Swanson, Christopher Valenziano, Deanna VanPannen, Lynn Willis and Gregory Zalapi.

Freshmen: Lisa Alberts, Patricia Apostol, Joshua Bakk, Charlotte Berger, Kristen Bernabe, Erika Boehm, Erin Bonales, Christopher Bracey, Kara Cain, Justin Calabrese, Roberta Diczko, Mark Davidson, Marc Frydrychowicz, Elizabeth Goodman, Laurel Gormley, Lon Grohs, Sheri Hagglund, Andrew Hallgren, Katherine Harris, John Harting, Amy Hausman, Carrie Holbo, Alexandra Katris, Borys Kolasa, Adam Lips, Amanda Masek, Erin McCallum, Pauline Miosi, Melissa Olenick, Kimberly Patchak, Stephanie Patti, Adam Phillips, Kristin Pierson, Rachel Rohde, Angelo Roncone, Carrie Saunders, Mark Simbrowsky, Jori Soulak, Mary Anne Stack, Danielle Voss, Victoria Wais, Joan Werhane, Jennifer Wilke, Alisa Yingling and Raymond Zellmer.

Honor Roll

Seniors: Deena Allie, Mark Appelt, Chad Ashley, Laurie Atwell, Patric Beattie, Ken Bell, Michelle Birkenmeyer, Jenny Blackman, Duane Butenschoen, Tammy Casagrande, Caryn Castellanos, Katherine Chesla, Dawn Druze, Jesse Edgel, Joseph Fisher, Miranda Flood, Samuel Frankson, William Frohmeier.

Sheryl Gordon, Glenn Graham, Thomas Groth, Timothy Gunderson, Jody Hart, Michael Hauser, Patricia Holly, Wendy Hucker, Andrew Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Tami Johnson, Christina Kehr, Louis

Kent, Jennifer Keown, Deborah King, Andrew Leech, Gregg Locher, Vincent Losacco, Jason Makar, Michael Malson, Lisa Miosi, Glen Osmond, Daniel Pinka, Wayne Pitts, Thomas Reisch, Benjamin Rogers, Pamela Schoen, Jennifer Sigler, Sean Slyman, Tara Summers, Gregory Tegan, Michael Theis, Keith Tikovitsch, Shannon VanPrice, Debra Wertz, Angela Williams, Douglas Windahl and Beth Zielinski.

Juniors: Christopher Anderson, Ryan Appelt, Chris Bazemore, Travis Bloom, Shelley Brausam, Brett Cargal, Amy Camey, Angel Cox, Dana Crandall, Lori Cunningham, Teregene Flores, Kira Grana, Jennifer Hagen, Gordon Jackson, Brian Jandula, Michael Jorudd, Peter Katris, Heather Lind, Marcy Meyer, Danielle Miller, Teresa Moss, Michael Neumann, Deanna Olenick, Jon Parkman, Michelle Passarella, Penny Ptaszek, Ceccilia Ruhl, Daniel Schinler, Jennifer Schuth, Karla Shepard, Eric Shifley, Linda Stark, Michael Tolley, Tina Verley, Nicole Walczak, Britt Wallberg and Dawn White.

Sophomores: Sarah Adams, Chris Alladin, Anne Baird, Pamela Beckey, Ruben Bonales, Gina Castro, Anthony Chesla, Nick Ciko, Scott Cittadino, Joseph Clark, Jennifer Cullen, James Deutsch, Andrea Dydo, Jodi Eckert, Heather Edgel, Bradley Erickson, Frederick Fath, Michelle Ferguson, Jason Ferris, Kim Francis.

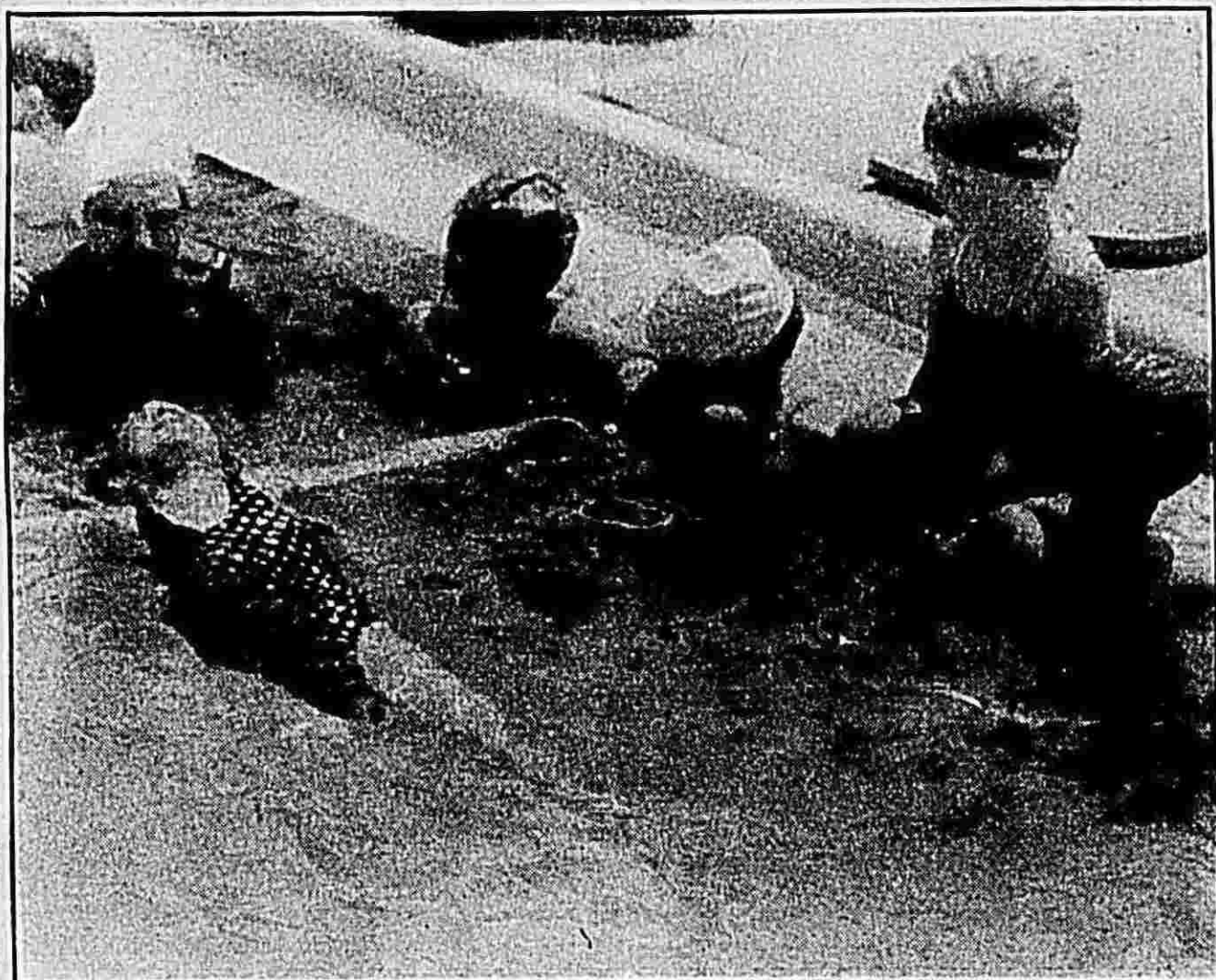
Dawn Frawley, Jessica Gagnon, Chris Gauthier, Karyn Goldstein, Elizabeth Gustafson, Shelly Hejza, John Hines, Renae Hoerle, Thomas Jermakowicz, Amy Jester, Jennifer Kozenski, Robert Kozirowski, Mia Kytola, Brian Leitza, Michelle Maday, Edward McCann, Adam Metzger, Cama Meyer, Michele Milazzo, Sean Nank, Debbie Oilschlager, Jennifer Olsen, Matthew Olsen, Tammy Peters, Shannon Renninger, Phillip Rindlaub, Victoria Sandy, Carrie Santi, Jonathan Schulz, William Stewart, Patrick Sweet, Sue Wagner, Jonna Walsh, Daniel Weston, Sheryl White, Kevin Wisniewski and Julie Woods.

Freshmen: Thomas Albert, Kristin Andrews, Shane Anton, Megan Bivona, Matthew Bogenschutz, Jennifer Brausam, Kara Butchko, Robert Cancellare, Leah Davis, James Elfering, Kashia Estep, Marla Frontzak, Douglas Gooch, Stephanie Gorski, Jill Gudgeon, Carrie Hiller, Thomas Hovey, Jennifer Johnson, Steven Johnson, Maria Katris, Jeffrey Kehr, Jason Killgrove, Laura Koeck, Mitzi Kruse, Brian McGuire, Kelly Miller, Dawn Morley, Joann Pecoraro, Sarah Peterson, Adrian Picard, Aaron Piet, Paul Ruscko, Catherine Ruuhela, Lisa Salonen, Douglas Scopen, Charlene Smith, Jason Smolarchuk, Sally Spurlock, Craig Thornhill, Karin Wallberg and Yvonne Yuen.

Hometown Goodies

Please note the following happenings at ACHS. The guidance office will be open throughout the summer. Do not hesitate to call (708)395-1421 to pose your questions or voice your

will be no summer school in session on July 4. A "Parenting Networking" group is in the process of being formed for interested ACHS parents. If interested in being a member of the Network, please seek our information about it during the 1990-91 school year registration. Also watch your mail boxes during the next week or so for information sent to you by the Networking coordinators. Last but not least, enjoy your summer, kids, it will pass faster than you think!



Swimming classes at Aqua Center

Long-time Antioch Aqua Center swimming teacher Winnie Sorensen helps Jessica, 5, learn to back float. Pre-school swimming classes are being held at the center. — Photo by Gloria Davis.



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New Arrivals

Donald Michael William Thornton

A son, Donald Michael William, was born June 9 at Condell Medical Center to Michael and Tracy Thornton of Antioch. Grandparents are Sybil and Larry Thornton of Antioch, Barbara and Patrick McNulty of Roanoke, Virg. Great grandparents are Alma Johnson of Roanoke, Colonel and Mrs. W. A. McNulty of Beaufort, S.C., and Helen Thornton of Columbus Junction, Iowa.

Emily Michelle Racette

A daughter, Emily Michelle, was born June 14 at Lake Forest Hospital to Debra and Michael Racette of Antioch. She has a brother Timothy, 2 1/2 yrs. Grandparents are Marie and Gil Fato of Libertyville, Fran and Eugene Racette of Richmond. Great grandparents are Grace and John Gordon of Rosemont.

In fourth month of lake petition check

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

Four Lake County departments are in the fourth month of their check on the petition against the creation of a Special 8 Service Dist. for the Loon Lakes. The petitions are being checked by personnel from the county administrator's office, the states' attorney's office, the county clerk's

office and the office of the county recorder of deeds.

If the petitions are voided, the county will automatically take over collecting the taxes for the new taxing body that will be created. The monies will go towards lake cleanup.

The county will also appoint people from the many property owners associa-

tions in the area to spend the money on cleaning up the two Loon Lakes.

If the county can prove that the petitions do not contain the signatures of 51 percent of the area property owners and 51 percent of the registered voters in the district outlined by the county, a precedent will be established in the creation of the Special Service Dist. allowing like districts to be created to clean up lakes all over the county.

According to Max Cohen of the county administrator's office, the first phase of the petition check has been completed and all the property owners signatures are valid.

The county is now proceeding with a check on the signatures to see if 51 percent of them are from registered voters.

"This is a big, time consuming job. I estimate the check will be finalized inside of the next month," said Cohen.

Board of education increases student fees

The Antioch Community High School Board of Education increased registration fees and established a new driver's education enrollment fee.

Upperclassmen will be required to pay \$40 for registration fees, while incoming freshmen will have to pay \$45.

Antioch High School Supt. Gary Allen, said the \$10 increase is due to the rising costs of textbooks.

The board of education also established a new \$30 fee to be charged to students enrolling in Driver's Education, to cover the expenses of the program. Antioch Community High School was "the only school in the area that wasn't charging some kind of fee for the program," said Allen. This new fee is an addition to the \$20 fee that is collected by the State of Illinois for a driver's permit.

Fire Dept.

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the letter also falsely accused two other firemen of drinking," said Carney.

Carney did admit that one of these last two firemen was off duty at midnight "so he had a beer. He was later asked to go back on duty and he did so." Reports are that said firefighter still had his uniform on when he did his off-duty drinking.

Wilton said that the board expunged the suspension, "because, according to both the fire department's bylaws and state statute, any such suspension should only have been for three days if it was warranted."

Parthun has already served the 29-day suspension.

"These men are not paid, they are volunteers working for nothing," Carney reminded, adding, "No driver or engineer would be allowed to consume any kind of alcohol. None of the men in question fell into either category."

Carney went on to say that he is now investigating the "fine line between what the state statutes outline for paid

firefighters and if all these rules apply to volunteers."

"Whether or not a man is a volunteer or paid, when I'm fighting a fire, I want to know that all the other men are with me and have not been drinking for safety sake. Besides, drinking on duty is illegal," said Parthun when contacted.

Parthun reportedly did admit at the hearing that he was wrong in accusing the last two firemen of actually drinking on duty and he claims he did apologize to them. The firemen say he did not.

Some of the firemen complained that they were not allowed to appear at the board hearing.

Wilton said some of the trustees wanted to hear the firemen, others did not. Of the two men involved, Chief Carney and Parthun said the firefighters' appearance made no difference to them either way.

"The fact that three of them admittedly were involved in some sort of alcohol consumption that evening negated the need for their appearance," said Wilton.

Miller

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of Miller, was visibly aghast at Wilton's move saying, "I'm shocked that you would do things this way."

Trustee Ron Cunningham, who has also voted to keep Miller, joined Shineflug in opposition to Wilton's move.

"I would not be at this meeting if I had known this was going to go on," he said.

After saying that Shineflug had been told about the move that afternoon, Wilton said that a petition signed by 600 Antioch residents asking that the mayor be able to handle the police chief situation as he wants to had been compiled and would be turned into the board.

Antioch resident Nancy Dawes told the board that she and another Antioch resident, Vi Badgley, had gathered the signatures "from people in their homes and own yards." Dawes said she would present the petition at the next board meeting, adding, "there will probably be more signatures on the petitions by that time."

The mention of the people being in their homes and yards was an obvious reference to the claim that signatures on petitions gathered months ago, asking that Miller remain as chief, were put in bars and other places outside of the village.

With approximately 1,200 registered voters in the Village of Antioch, the number of signatures reportedly on the Dawes' petitions would represent about one-half of Antioch's voters.

Shineflug threatened to walk out of the meeting if Wilton tried to take a vote on the motion to remove Miller. Cunningham said he would also leave.

"If we leave you won't have a quorum

and you can't conduct business," Shineflug practically screamed at Wilton.

"I've consulted an attorney and the quorum was created when the roll call was answered. Your leaving will just constitute a no vote on your part," Wilton told the angry trustee.

When called on by Cunningham, Village Atty. Ken Clark said that he thought that there would be no quorum if the two trustees walked out but added that he wasn't sure.

"You have never presented any reason to relieve Chief Miller as far as I'm concerned," said Shineflug.

"There is an investigation on Chief Miller being conducted by the Ill. Dept. of Criminal Investigation (part of the State Police Dept.), at the request of the Lake County States' Atty's. office," Wilton added.

Wilton said that evidence had been presented to the states' attorney's office and it was felt that more investigation of Miller's activities was warranted.

"I know there is an investigation going on, why not wait until you find out the results of the investigation?" asked Cunningham.

At this point, Chief Miller, who was in the audience, left the room. He has refused to comment on the situation.

When Wilton persisted in calling for a vote on his motion, Shineflug and Cunningham left the meeting chambers.

"There will be an investigation by the board on whether or not there was a quorum present when the vote was taken," Shineflug told reporters after the meeting.



1892 Victorian parlor

The Lakes Region Historical Museum in Antioch has just opened a new display on the second floor which is an authentic reproduction of an 1892 parlor. The museum was built in 1892. Chuck Grisso sits on Victorian sofa looking into a stereopticon, the forerunner of today's slide viewer. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Bear Gayle helps bank open Gurnee facility

Football and financing were on the center stage as the First National Bank of Antioch held grand-opening ceremonies for its Brookside location near Gurnee.

Shaun Gayle, a safety with the Chicago Bears, autographed photos, smiled for Bears fans and gave an upbeat report on the opening of the 1990 season.

"Last year was my best overall," Gayle said.

Gayle, an Ohio State graduate, had three interceptions and 108 tackles, 60 solo.

Gayle, who played during the Earl Bruce era at Ohio State (his older brother played for the late Woody Hayes), said Plan B of free agency is evening out the competition. The Bears were 6-10 last year and the defense was ranked near the

bottom of the league in passing and rushing defense.

Gayle, a Highland Park resident who formerly lived in Gurnee, said the team is presently working out under programs devised by strength Coach Clyde Emrich.

The bank's Gurnee location will actually be across Brookside Dr., according to Doug Raupp. Ground is expected to be broken next month at the

facility. It will include five drive-up lanes, 300 vault boxes and an Automatic Teller Machine (ATM). The temporary facility has been open since April.

Bank President Ted Axton said the Gurnee facility will eventually employ 20 to 25 people. Hagge Construction of Lombard is the general contractor for the project. Most of the sub contractors are local, Axton said.

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Jeanne M. Lehmann, P.O.
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conduct the above named

business from the
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that the true or real full
name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or
transacting the business
are correct as shown.
Jeanne M. Lehmann
6/8/90
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COUNTY OF LAKE, ss.**
The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before
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intending to conduct the
business this 6-8-90.
Roy Witek
Notary Public

Received: June 19, 1990
Linda Ianuzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
690E-587-AR
June 29, 1990
July 6, 1990
July 13, 1990

**PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss.**
**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE
COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
THYRA CAROLINE SWANSON,**
GENERAL NO. 90P 525

Deceased
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION WILLS AND CLAIMS
NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of THYRA CAROLINE
SWANSON. Letters of Office were issued on June 8,
1990 to SVEA JOHNSON, 25176 W. Linden Lane,
Antioch, Illinois 60002, whose attorney is James
Lumber, 397 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

NOTICE IS GIVEN of to unknown heirs, heirs or
legatees who are named in a Petition, filed in the above
proceedings to probate a Will, and whose names or
addresses are not stated in the Petition than an Order
was entered by the Court on June 8, 1990 admitting the
Will to probate.

If a Will has been admitted to probate, you have the
right within 42 days after the effective date of the
original order admission to file a petition with the Court
to require proof of the Will by testimony of the witnesses
to the Will in open Court or other evidence, as provided
in Section 6-21 of the Probate Act (IL Rev. Stat., Ch.
110-1/2, Sec. 6-21). You also have the right under
Section 8-1 of the Probate Act (IL Rev. Stat., Ch. 110-
1/2, Sec. 8-1) to contest the validity of the Will by filing
a petition with the Court within six (6) months after
admission of the Will to Probate.

Claims against the Estate may be filed in the office of
the Clerk of this Court at the Lake County Courthouse,
18 N. County Street, Waukegan, IL 60085, and with the
representative, within six (6) months from the date of
issuance of letters; and any claims not filed within that
period are barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk
must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to
the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed.

Svea Johnson 690D-535-AR
By: James Lumber, Attorney June 22, 1990
397 Lake Street June 29, 1990
Antioch, IL 60002 July 6, 1990

**PUBLIC NOTICE
PREVAILING WAGE RESOLUTION**
WHEREAS, the State of Illinois has enacted "An Act
regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other
workers employed in any public works by the State,
county, city, or any public works," approved June 26,
1941, as amended, being Section 39S-1 through 39S-
12 Chapter 48, Illinois Revised Statutes, and

WHEREAS, the aforesaid Act requires that Antioch
Community High School District 117 of the County of
Lake investigate and ascertain the prevailing rate of
wages as defined in said Act for laborers, mechanics
and other workers in the locality of said County of Lake
employed in performing construction of public works for
said Antioch Community High School District 117,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE
PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF EDUCATION OF
ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 17:

SECTION 1: To the extent and as required by "AN
ACT regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other
workers employed in any public works by the State,
county, city or any public body or any political
subdivision or by anyone under contract for public
works," approved June 26, 1941, as amended, the
general prevailing rate of wages in this locality for
laborers, mechanics and other workers engaged in the
construction of public works coming under the
jurisdiction of Antioch Community High School District
117 is hereby ascertained to be the same as the
prevailing rate of wages for construction work in Lake
County area as determined by the Department of Labor
of the State of Illinois as of June 1990, a copy of that
determination being attached hereto and incorporated
herein by reference. The definition of any terms
appearing in this Ordinance which are also used in the
aforesaid Act shall be the same as in said ACT.

SECTION 2: Nothing herein contained shall be
construed to apply said general prevailing rate of wages
as herein ascertained to any work or employment
except public works construction of this school district
to the extent required by the aforesaid Act.

SECTION 3: The Secretary of the Board of
Education shall publicly post or keep available for
inspection by any interested party in the main office of
this school district this determination of such prevailing
rate of wage.

SECTION 4: The Secretary of the Board of
Education shall mail a copy of this determination to any
employer, and to any association of employers and to
any person or association requesting copies of any
determination stating the particular rates and the
particular class of workers whose wages will be
affected by such rates.

SECTION 5: The Secretary of the Board of
Education shall promptly file a certified copy of this

Resolution with both the Secretary of State Index
Division and the Department of Labor of the State of
Illinois.

SECTION 6: The Secretary of the Board of
Education shall cause to be published in a newspaper
of general circulation within the area a copy of this
resolution, and such publication shall constitute notice
that the determination is effective and that this is the
determination of this public body.
PASSED THIS 21st day of June, 1990.

ATTEST: APPROVED:
Laurel Dahl President, Board of Education
Secretary, Board of Education
690E-600-AR-LV
June 29, 1990

**PUBLIC NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be
held by the Illinois Housing Development Authority (the
"Authority") regarding the proposed issuance by the
Authority of its Multifamily Housing Bonds, 1991 Series
A (the "Bonds"), in an aggregate principal amount not to
exceed \$76,100,000, to refund a portion of Authority's
Multifamily Housing Bonds, 1982 Series A. The public
hearing will be held at 10:00 AM on Tuesday, July 24,
1990, at the offices of the Authority located at 401 N.
Michigan Avenue, Suite 900, Chicago, Illinois 60611.
The Bonds are being issued to refinance the multifamily
residential rental housing developments described below.

The Authority is body politic and corporate of the
State of Illinois created by the Illinois Housing
Development Act, as amended (Ill. Rev. Stat., 1987,
ch. 67-1/2, par. 301 et seq) (the "Act") for the purposes
of assisting in the financing of decent, safe and
sanitary housing for persons and families of low and
moderate income in Illinois. The Authority is authorized
by that Act to issue its bonds to finance the
Developments described in this Notice. The Bonds will
be general obligations of the Authority. The Authority
has no taxing power. The State of Illinois will not be
liable on the Bonds and they will not be a debt of the
State of Illinois.

This public hearing is being held to comply with the
requirements of Section 103(k) of the Internal Revenue
Code of 1954, as amended. Oral comments may be
limited to ten minutes. Written comments may also be
submitted to, and additional information obtained from,
the Authority at its offices at 401 N. Michigan Avenue,
Suite 900, Chicago, Illinois 60611 at any time prior to
the public hearing. Subsequent to the public hearing,
the Governor or the Attorney General of the State of
Illinois, or an elected official designated by the
Governor, will consider whether or not to approve the
plans to finance the developments described in this
Notice.

**Sunrise Apartments
ML-138**

Sunrise Apartments Development (ML-138) is
located at 1817 South 9th Street in Mattoon, Illinois. It
is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its
beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, Sunrise
Associates. It provides a total of 120 rental residential
dwelling units reserved for individuals and families of
low and moderate income. The units qualify for federal
housing assistance payments under Section 8 of the
United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About
5.5% of the proceeds of the Bonds is allocable to the
refinancing of Sunrise Apartments.

**Lake Pointe Apartments
ML-156**

Lake Pointe Apartments Development (ML-156) is
located at 1706 Ford Avenue in Effingham, Illinois. It
is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary
an Illinois limited partnership, Effingham Housing
Associates. It provides a total of 120 rental residential
dwelling units reserved for individuals and families of
low and moderate income. The units qualify for federal
housing assistance payments under Section 8 of the
United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About
5.6% of the proceeds of the Bonds is allocable to the
refinancing of Lake Pointe Apartments.

**Park Glen
ML-157**

Park Glen Development (ML-157) is located at 630
North Webster in Taylorville, Illinois. It is owned by an
Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois
limited partnership, Park Glen Associates. It provides a
total of 125 rental residential dwelling units reserved for
individuals and families of low and moderate income.
The units qualify for federal housing assistance
payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing
Act of 1937, as amended. About 7.3% of the proceeds
of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Park
Glen.

**Court Place
ML-158**

Court Place Development (ML-158) is located at 346
St. Mary's in Pekin, Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois
land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois limited
partnership, Court Place Associates. It provides a total
of 160 rental residential dwelling units reserved for
individuals and families of low and moderate income.
The units qualify for federal housing assistance
payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing
Act of 1937, as amended. About 9.9% of the proceeds
of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Court
Place.

**Pierson Hills II
ML-161**

Pierson Hills II Development (ML-161) is located at
1720 Great Oaks Road in Peoria, Illinois. It is owned by
an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois
limited partnership, Pierson Hills II Associates. It
provides a total of 50 rental residential dwelling units
reserved for individuals and families of low and
moderate income. The units qualify for federal housing
assistance payments under Section 8 of the United
States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About 2.7%
of the proceeds of the Bonds is allocable to the
refinancing of Pierson Hills II.

**Hillcrest Apartments
ML-162**

Hillcrest Apartments Development (ML-162) is
located at 1916 North Orleans in McHenry, Illinois. It is

owned by an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary
an Illinois limited partnership, Hillcrest Associates. It
provides a total of 88 rental residential dwelling units
reserved for individuals and families of low and
moderate income. The units qualify for federal housing
assistance payments under Section 8 of the United
States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About 4.9%
of the proceeds of the Bonds is allocable to the
refinancing of Hillcrest Apartments.

**Northpoint
ML-163**

Northpoint Development (ML-163) is a 12 building
project located in Chicago, Illinois. The 12 buildings
have the following addresses and number of units per
building:

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| 1. 1710-20 West Juneway | - 35 units |
| 2. 1658-68 West Juneway | - 35 units |
| 3. 1634-44 West Juneway | - 25 units |
| 4. 7740-42 North Marshfield | |
| 1643-49 West Juneway | - 18 units |
| 5. 1700-06 West Jonquil | - 14 units |
| 6. 7705-07 North Paulina | |
| 1646-56 West Jonquil | - 23 units |
| 7. 7717-23 North Paulina | - 21 units |
| 8. 7741-43 North Marshfield | |
| 1625-31 West Juneway | - 18 units |
| 9. 7651-57 North Ashland | |
| 1549-51 West Jonquil | - 19 units |
| 10. 7639-47 North Ashland | - 31 units |
| 11. 7638-46 North Bosworth | - 33 units |
| 12. 7628-36 North Bosworth | - 32 units |

It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its
beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, the Rogers
Park Partnership. It provides a total of 304 rental
residential dwelling units reserved for individuals and
families of low and moderate income. The units qualify
for federal housing assistance payments under Section 8
of the United States Housing Act of 1937, as
amended. About 17.4% of the proceeds of the Bonds is
allocable to the refinancing of Northpoint.

**The Villager/Briarwood West
ML-164**

The Villager/Briarwood West Development (ML-164)
is located at 77 South Williams West in Crystal Lake,
Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its
beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, Crystal Lake
Associates. It provides a total of 116 rental residential
dwelling units reserved for individuals and families of
low and moderate income. The units qualify for federal
housing assistance payments under Section 8 of the
United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. About
8.4% of the proceeds of the Bonds is allocable to the
refinancing of the Villager/Briarwood West.

**Lake Vista Apartments
ML-165**

Lake Vista Apartments Development (ML-165) is
located at 1440 South Indiana Street in Chicago,
Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its
beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, St. Luke's
Limited Dividend Housing Association. It provides a
total of 286 rental residential dwelling units reserved for
individuals and families of low and moderate income.
The units qualify for federal housing assistance
payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing
Act of 1937, as amended. About 20.4% of the proceeds
of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Lake
Vista Apartments.

**Carroll Tower
ML-167**

Carroll Tower Development (ML-167) is located at 200
North 2nd Street in St. Charles, Illinois. It is owned by
an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois
limited partnership, Carroll Associates. It provides a
total of 108 rental residential dwelling units reserved for
individuals and families of low and moderate income.
The units qualify for federal housing assistance
payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing
Act of 1937, as amended. About 7.2% of the proceeds
of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Carroll
Tower.

**Lakewood Village
ML-168**

Lakewood Village Development (ML-168) consists of
a 36 unit building located at 4113 Beach Street in Island
Lake, Illinois, and a 48 unit building located at 125 Glen
Drive in Grays Lake, Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois
land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois limited
partnership, Lake County Housing Partners. It provides
a total of 84 rental residential dwelling units reserved for
individuals and families of low and moderate income.
The units qualify for federal housing assistance
payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing
Act of 1937, as amended. About 4.8% of the proceeds
of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Lakewood
Village.

**Oak Ridge Village
ML-171**

Oak Ridge Village Development (ML-171) is located
at 299 Oakridge Court in Antioch, Illinois. It is owned by
an Illinois land trust having as its beneficiary an Illinois
limited partners, Antioch Associates. It provides a total
of 90 rental residential dwelling units reserved for
individuals and families of low and moderate income.
The units qualify for federal housing assistance
payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing
Act of 1937, as amended. About 5.3% of the proceeds
of the Bonds is allocable to the refinancing of Oak
Ridge Village.

**Paul G. Stewart Apartments Phase IV
ML-174**

Paul G. Stewart Apartments Phase IV Development
(ML-174) is located at 400 East 41st Street in Chicago,
Illinois. It is owned by an Illinois land trust having as its
beneficiary an Illinois limited partnership, Paul G.
Stewart Apartments Associates Phase IV. It provides a
total of 187 rental residential dwelling units reserved for
individuals and families of low and moderate income.
The units qualify for federal housing assistance
payments under Section 8 of the United States Housing
Act of 1937, as amended. About .6% of the proceeds
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Study seminary future

Now that the Archdiocese of Chicago has decided to take a critical look at future use of St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, open space and land planning for central Lake County may become more complicated than ever.

The stately facility for training Catholic priests, in use since 1921, joins the growing list of priceless land masses in the county that face transformation due to changing times and changing needs. Both the public and elected officials would prefer that the largely undeveloped seminary grounds remain as they are, but that doesn't appear likely with financial constraints faced by the diocese, the largest Catholic diocese in the nation.

It is a matter of record that the diocese has been reducing its land holdings in the county for a number of years, including farm property in Fremont Township. The most notable change in the seminary make up was the decision to lease the golf course to private operators, who upgraded the course to Pine Meadows Golf Club on Butterfield Rd.

Without a doubt, any of the undeveloped seminary grounds would fetch stratospheric prices from developers, values being comparable to the Cuneo Estate and speculation over what Ft. Sheridan acreage would be worth on the open market. Projected values for this kind of acreage in the \$60,000 to \$70,000 range might even be low.

Studies still are continuing to determine the best use of Ft. Sheridan space not earmarked for historic and limited military use. A non-profit group, Advocates for the Public Interest of Ft. Sheridan, would like to see the more than century old facility converted into open space. That would be the highest and best use in our opinion.

Since St. Mary of the Lake Seminary is not public property, even though it is open to the public, there will be no prolonged debate over its future. That decision will rest with diocesan leadership. Sadly, with the current church real estate retrenchment, the die already may be cast. That would not only be a loss for Catholics, but the public as well.

Viewpoint

July 4 thought: flag burning no longer 'in'

by BILL SCHROEDER

There has to be a way to deal with flag burning and flag burners short of rewriting the U.S. Constitution and keeping half the nation in a perpetual tizzy.

Disgusting as is desecration of the national emblem—could any act be more disrespectful to our honored military dead?—burning the American flag as a form of protest isn't in the same category as murder, drug dealing and treason. Not in my book, anyway.

Public burning of the flag is sleazy and stupid. It's even pretty wimpy when you get down to it. If you want to protest something, do it in style, like punching the mayor in the nose, or doing a moon run down main street, or throwing yourself over a cliff, for that matter. Igniting a piece of cloth? Come on, downtrodden America. Get imaginative!

Unless there's a couple of ex-GI's nearby itching for a rumble, flag burning is a tame and dull form of expression. The media is as much to blame as anyone about getting citizens aroused over a disgusting, but totally harmless act.

Now that the U.S. Supreme Court has legitimized flag burning as a first Amendment Right, it follows that government can impose some controls. That makes sense to me. So none of us has to stumble over flag burners on every corner or choke on all the flag burning

smoke, the village board ought to be able to establish an "official" flag burning site. That site could be located near the sewage treatment plant, for example, where noxious odors are common anyway. A community flag burning urn could be designated. I suggest a rusty barbecue grill.

So, flag burners, now that you've got official sanction to do your thing, you've also got a comfortable place to do it. You won't have to sneak around back alleys or clutter up your backyard with ashes. Liken the flag burning urn to a public toilet, if you will, a place to go to relieve yourself, in this case pent up anger and emotional distress.

If the media insists on keeping track of flag burning, the sewage plant will be easy to find. I'm betting, though, that the 10 o'clock news mini-cam guys won't be too enthralled about hanging around amongst the digesters and trickling filter beds to get a neat shot of some bearded jerk setting a match to an American flag.

With July 4 at hand, I feel good that the rest of us will be able to wave Old Glory to our hearts content while the protestors and dissidents can light up, if they so choose. That's the American way. With all the ruckus subsiding, I'm guessing that the protesting crowd is doing a slow burn—only it won't be a flag.



Letters To The Editor

Who Rte. 53 benefits

Editor:

Last year, after numerous public hearings at which thousands of people objected to the construction of Rte. 53 as unnecessary, the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission promised that an environmental impact study would be completed before any further actions were taken. Now, an 11th hour attempt by the Illinois Toll Road Commission to take over the extension of Rte. 53 through Lake County was announced just two weeks before the end of the current legislative session. If successful this would break all commitments made by state authorities to the public.

Lake County roads need improvement. State roads in Lake County desperately need maintenance. The Lake County Dept. of Transportation has proposed needed highway improvements amounting to \$500,000,000. If Rte. 53 is extended through the county, development and population increases would accelerate, significantly adding to our transportation problems, and requiring even more money to upgrade the existing road system. Rte. 53 through Lake County would not serve the citizens of the county, benefiting only the road builders, race tracks and interstate truckers.

Judith Neuman
Werner E. Neuman
Long Grove

Slow the growth

Editor:

So Libertyville is looking at \$40.6 million to build a new high school as one of its options to house the kids that are already in the system?

Who do you suppose is going to pay for that building?

I think all our communities can learn from this vivid example. They've done what they think is a good job of planning balanced growth, and no matter what they do, one option that remains is a whole new high school building.

Officials of neighboring communities, listen to what you residents are saying: "Please slow down. Heed the lessons."

Larry Leafblad
Grayslake

Hail our freedoms

Editor:

July 4 is the most patriotic holiday we celebrate. Let us remember that this country was founded by a group of very brave people who signed the Declaration of Independence.

As we enter the decade of the 1990's, let's not lose sight of where we've come from, for without freedom this country wouldn't have fought the way it did, nor would we have seen the dreams of brave men and women become reality. We are

the country we are because of what we have been through.

This July 4 let us say a prayer for those Americans who don't have any freedoms. There have been and possibly still are prisoners of war in captivity. How many thousands of Americans are aborted every year without the freedom to live or die? They don't have a voice, they don't have a cry, yet thousands are put to death every year.

Please remember those Americans who by no choice of their own, have no freedom.

Skip and Charlene Beyer
Round Lake

Be patriotic again

Editor:

When I think of or see a plaque, I realize that this has a special purpose. Usually something important has happened that justifies recognition. They are made of lasting material—brass or bronze.

A plaque that sets my emotions stirring is the Gettysburg Address by Abraham Lincoln. It is also carved on a stone plaque in the Lincoln Memorial.

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent, a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. It goes on to tell of the great Civil War, and the dedication of a portion of the field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that this nation, might live, and ends—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

It's no secret that there are many more, just as inspiring, maybe even more so. But as our children are taught of the history of these United States and the love and respect for our flag, we must be alert to what is happening to our environment.

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

We must and I'm sure we will find the solution to this problem. For our future, our children's future and their children after them. But, and this is a big but, it has to be now, as the African word "Arambee" means (let's all pull together). Let's follow that suggestion and do it "now." Let it be known how we feel about these United States, fly our flag, live in honor and keep our American the magnificent continent that it shall ever be.

Jarmiba Prokaski
Gurnee

Gravel ban a whim

Editor:

I could hardly believe my eyes when I read about banning gravel driveways. First the village makes us hook up to city water when the wells are fine. Don't bother asking if we have \$1,500. Now they want us to blacktop our driveways. How much is this unnecessary "dressing up the town" going to cost? If Trustee Rich Bayne wants to "dress up the town," let him pay. It isn't fair to homeowners to be told they have to make expensive alterations on a trustee's whim.

Juli Kamper
Fox Lake

Rampant discrimination

Editor:

At a Smokers Rights meeting, someone decided to play the jukebox at a volume so loud that no one could hear themselves or each other. We who enjoy smoking do not want special rights, but we would like to be treated as fellow members of society whose rights should be respected or at least observed and followed. This is just another incident of discrimination by those who are against other peoples' rights. What is the next discrimination? People who are overweight?

Richard Riley
Wauconda

Rob piggy banks

Editor:

With the desire of Grayslake to remove 90 acres from the Rollins Savannah(Picket Fence Farm) to put up 248 single family homes plus 10 acres of commercial, the

following questions should be answered:

What about water, sewerage, schools, roads? What's the cost of additional fire and police protection?

Grayslake citizens and Forest Preserve Com. Norman C. Geary join me in wondering whether anyone has thought about these questions.

I ask the same questions of the mayor and trustees of Round Lake Heights regarding their game plan to put homes on an 80 acres lagoon-marsh at Fairfield and Rollins Rds. Has anyone done any engineering on soil? Instead of clay or gravel, they'll find peat.

These are the same questions banks, the EPA, mortgage companies and savings and loans will ask before loaning money. If people don't like the answers they get, they'll have to rob their children's piggy banks for mortgage money.

Many of you know what happens to wetlands with heavy rainfall. There are times when the fire department has had to rescue homeowners who built on wetlands. How much more development can Lake County support? Somebody had better start think about these questions.

Alvin H. Sherwood
Round Lake

OFF THE WALL

A WOMAN KNOWS THE VALUE OF LOVE -- A MAN KNOWS THE COST OF IT

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

HOT WATER—State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) of the 62nd Dist. is in hot water. Or, his Grayslake law office is.

As reported here last fall, his office represented Victor Cacciatore, a Chicago lawyer, in a land transaction involving 26 acres at the southeast corner of Rtes. 120 and 45. Once farmland, it was annexed by Grayslake and rezoned commercial. Mayor Marvin Smith said he would like to see a McDonald's restaurant and car wash at that corner.

At the time Churchill was (and still is) pushing for the extension of Rte. 53. That megahighway expressway from Cook County will end at Rte. 120 outside Grayslake. To handle that traffic Rte. 120 will be widened to four lanes.

With this in mind, the Illinois Dept. of Transportation came along and bought 16 acres of the Cacciatore property for \$1.6 million.

Everyone from Lake County Board members to adjoining property owners are calling for an investigation by the state's attorney's office. They say Cacciatore benefited from inside information—either from his son, Victor Cacciatore Jr. (a lawyer who represents IDOT in land condemnation cases) or from Churchill personally.

They say this drove up the price of the land and benefited Churchill's law firm with exorbitant legal fees.

"Something smells here," says County Board member James Mitchell of Highland Park.

"It's outrageous," said board member F.T. "Mike" Graham of Libertyville. "The sales price is \$100,000 an acre for land without sewer and water." Comparable land in the area has been selling for \$16,000 an acre.

State Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago) of the 61st Dist. is calling for a probe by the state auditor's office. He and others note that Chicago Alderman Ed Vrdoljak was censured a year or two ago because his law firm handled a workman's compensation case against the city.

The Cacciatore people say the land was sold to IDOT for revised interchange plans to avoid taking homes in nearby Arbor Vista.

"I question the activity of a legislator when those activities fall below the standards we expect from our representatives," said Henry F. Marquard, a Waukegan lawyer who is Churchill's Democratic opposition on the fall ballot.

CLASS ACT?—Another would-be politician is in trouble—again.

Richard Witney, a Libertyville precinct committeeman, enjoyed a two-week vacation from the Lake County sheriff's

office where he is director of the county's work release program. Some say it is for showing up intoxicated one Saturday night and berating fellow employees.

Last March Witney made news when he ejected a fellow Republican precinct committeeman from a new party headquarters in Libertyville. Strategy was to be discussed that would elect pro-development candidates.

A year prior to this Witney had his picture taken during President George Bush's campaign in Illinois. He used the photo and some kind words from the president in his March race for committeeman.

Then-GOP party Chairman Robert Neal had warm words for Witney. "He's a class act," Neal said.

SEE YOU ON TV—If you subscribe to US Cable and are interested in the issue about desecrating the American flag, tune into Issues. Hosted by Fritz Sorenson, the one-hour program can be seen on Channel 3 at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 6:30 p.m. Fridays throughout the month of July.

Yours truly is a July guest. Together with a Waukegan Legionnaire and lawyer, we try to analyze the issue that Congress has narrowly rejected.

I like Today columnist Larry King's thought on the subject. "Of the really important issues in this world, this one rates No. 158," he said.

STILL IN BUSINESS—Peter Tekampe, president of the Lake County Farm Bureau, is back in business.

His burned-out tractor is being rebuilt. It caught fire earlier this month while working a field near Round Lake. Even with one charcoal-colored tractor, Tekampe had a backup one.

That means he could continue farming the acreage he owns in Fremont Twp. and leased land he has under till in that and adjoining Avon Twp.

Tekampe said he will not be a farmer without his own farm even if the Forest Preserve succeeds in condemning part of his Fremont Twp. land. Only 40 acres is targeted for open space. That will still leave him with 80 acres of his own.

The Lake County Farm Bureau, incidentally, has some 12,000 members. Most of them became members in order to purchase insurance through the Country Companies, a Farm Bureau affiliate. Less than 1,000 are honest-to-goodness farmers. One of the members is County Board member John Balen of Waukegan, an outspoken opponent of many things for which the Farm Bureau exists.

BUT FOR HOW LONG?—Talking about Peter Tekampe, he is wondering how so many people knows his Fremont Twp. farm is being foreclosed.

The information came out in a closed Forest Preserve committee meeting. The county, as buyer of 40 of Tekampe's 120 acres, was notified routinely of the foreclosure.

Friends of Tekampe say information received in executive



Porter



Churchill



Matijevich

session should not have been made public. True or not, the word's out.

The Farmer's Bank of St. Louis claims it is owed \$300,000 by Tekampe. Payments have been in arrears since 1988.

COMING EVENTS: Friday, July 6—Lake County Republican Open, Chevy Chase Country Club, Wheeling, and Antioch Golf Club, Antioch. Golf from sun up, dinner 5 to 8:30 p.m. and prizes at 8 p.m. For tickets call GOP

headquarters at (708) 623-0235. **Thursday, July 12**—Reception for James Ryan, candidate for state attorney general at home of Ambassador Paul Robinson, Lake Forest. For \$100 tickets call Elizabeth Sippey at (708) 469-7777.

Friday, July 20—Reception for Sheriff Clinton Grinnell, Country Squire, Grayslake. Details coming.

Monday, July 23—Reception, buffet, open bar for gubernatorial candidate James Edgar at Maravella's restaurant, Fox Lake. For \$50 tickets call Mike Haley at (708) 395-0866 or Jack Diamond at (708) 623-2600.

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At A Glance

Skateboard menace

LIBERTYVILLE—Skateboards frighten shoppers and pedestrians, some Libertyville village trustees say. They want an ordinance to ban them in Cook Memorial Park, Central Park and Riverside Park next to the village golf course. But police say enforcement could be a problem, saying there are often higher priorities. The downtown Heritage Area businesses association will be polled.

'Affordable' homes

MUNDELEIN—At long last, some affordable housing is coming to Mundelein. A total of 206 townhouses will be built on 24 acres west of Mundelein High School in four-, six- and eight-unit buildings. Average price will be \$120,000 per 1,000 to 1,200 square foot unit, which Town & County Homes calls "affordable housing."

CLC evacuates

GRAYSLAKE—A backhoe hitting a power line on Gages Lake Rd. caused a power failure at the College of Lake County. Gurnee, Grayslake and Round Lake fire departments responded Wednesday afternoon. Smoke from a transformer caused evacuation of the main college building. Lt. Don Mobley of the Grayslake Fire Dept. said the evacuation was precautionary.

To honor Calef

LINCOLNSHIRE—Lincolnshire resident Trudy Calef and the First National Bank will both be honored by the Cambridge Forest Assn. (CFA) at the group's annual July 4 celebration at Spring Lake Park. In a special awards ceremony at 9 p.m. preceding Independence Day fireworks, Calef, of 116 Pembroke Ln., will be honored as CFA's 1990 Citizen of the Year. Saul Binder, president of the First National Bank of

Tempers flare

PARK CITY—It was the first full day of summer, and the air conditioning was not functioning at Park City Community Center. That led to debates ranging from the Elhers & Juhrend cement recycling plant to a decision whether or not to replace a third police car, adding up to one meeting in which tempers flared. The third squad car was agreed to by aldermen.

Developments OK

GURNEE—Gurnee's development continued apace Monday night, as village board members approved final plats for SouthRidge Unit 6 and Providence Village Unit three. The plat for SouthRidge represents the last phase of buildout of Westfield Development's subdivision. A 10-acre area north of Gages Lake Rd. and east of Hunt Club Rd. with 18 single-family homes averaging 13,700 square feet, the area is the firm's middle product line selling for around \$175,000.

Seek probes

LAKE COUNTY—Investigations are being called for at two levels regarding the Illinois Dept. of Transportation purchase of 16 acres of land at Rtes. 45 and 120. Rep. John Matejovich is calling for a state investigation while the Lake County Board's public service committee is also calling for an investigation on the

purchase. The land was owned by Victor Cacciatore.

To correct drainage

LAKE ZURICH—Lake Zurich trustees have unofficially approved to pull about \$83,000 in maintenance bonds from DiMucci Construction, Inc., of Palatine, for failing to correct drainage and other punch list problems in the Cedar Creek subdivision off of Rte. 22. Village officials and residents have been wrestling with Tony DiMucci for three years on several projects, which are still incomplete. Among the outstanding problems, include backyard flooding, severe erosion at a major detention basin, lack of as-builts for the basins, dead parkway trees and inoperable or debris-filled storm manholes.

Rte. 53 protest

LONG GROVE—Opponents of a proposed Rte. 53 extension through Lake County held a rally Tuesday, attracting about 100 residents, including local and county officials. They protested Gov. James Thompson's original plan to turn the road into a tollway up to the state line. The protest apparently swayed the governor to delay until fall, introducing a bill to authorize a tollroad in Lake and Will Counties. Originally, he planned to bring the matter to legislators for this month's General Assembly. Residents said the expressway would damage the rural atmosphere and affect the shallow water wells, as well as cost taxpayers too much money. The only ones to benefit would be developers, who would build commercial centers along the road, residents said.

Police chief out

ANTIOCH—Robert Wilton has officially removed Police Chief Charles Miller from his position with the Antioch

Police Dept. by breaking a 2-2 trustee vote, making it 3-2 in favor of ousting Miller. Wilton obviously decided to take

advantage of the fact that two of the trustees consistently opposing his moves against the chief, Don Amundsen and

Mable Lou Weber, were not at Monday's board meeting. He made a motion, effective immediately, to return Miller to the rank of captain "because of low morale in the department and consistent lack of cooperation and communication. Wilton then appointed Lt. Tom Fisher to serve as temporary chief "until a new chief can be appointed." Trustees Larry Hansen and Ed

Koziorowski, gave Wilton the two yes votes. Trustees Marilyn Shineflug and Ron Cunningham walked out of the meeting in protest. Wilton said that a quorum was present at roll call and the trustees' leaving will be constituted as two no votes.

Big show July 3

FOX LAKE—A crowd estimated to exceed 10,000 is expected to witness the annual community fireworks show at dusk Tuesday, July 3. Display Dir. Pete Jakstas is promising "the greatest show ever" because it may be his last as chairman. About half the throng will witness the show from boats anchored in Mineola Bay where the display will be presented.

Bribery charged

LAKE COUNTY—Lake County Planning and Zoning Inspector Rocci Pelletiere is expected to plead guilty to bribery charges in federal court on July 2. After a two-year investigation by federal and local authorities, Pelletiere was charged with attempting to bribe Undersheriff Willie Smith to ignore the presence of gambling machines in Lake County bars.

Geese, ducks can be nuisance if fed

by BECKY JOHNS
Lakeland Newspapers

Sometimes, although geese and ducks can be a pleasant sight in a highly-developed world, they can also overstay their welcome.

"If you don't feed them they won't stay around," said Gordy Kiesgen, chairman of the Chain O'Lakes chapter of Ducks Unlimited. "People complain because someone has been feeding these geese and ducks."

Ducks Unlimited is a group dedicated to the preservation of natural wetlands habitat for waterfowl such as Canadian geese. The group has spent billions of dollars on wetlands preservation across the country. Kiesgen, however, agreed that in the developed areas of Lake County, the birds are not always desirable.

"Waste from geese is just like a dog's," said Kiesgen. "It is a problem, because they do make a mess."

The possibility of the birds polluting area lakes is another concern of many residents.

"I've heard some concern by those interested in the quality of the lakes that waste from the geese is the worst pollutant that exists," said Lindenhurst Mayor Robert Ratch. "I've heard comments from people

content in their waste, which leads to weed problems," Surroz said. "Geese are only one way to add phosphorous to the water, but the population is growing in the county."

'If you don't feed them they won't stay around. People complain because someone has been feeding these geese and ducks.'—Gordy Kiesgen, chairman, Ducks Unlimited

living on the lakes that the geese leave waste in the yards, and I'm sure that also gets into the lakes eventually."

Sarah Surroz of the Lake County Health Dept. said geese can add to weed problems in area lakes as well.

"We frequently recommend that people do not encourage geese in their ponds and lakes because of the high phosphorous

Chief Len Hackl of Lake County Animal Control said they get calls from all over the county about waterfowl, mostly ducks.

"Usually they pick the strangest places to lay their eggs. We even have a nest next to the building here. One time we had the door open and the duck just walked into the office," Hackl said.

Hackl said relocating ducks and geese is against conservation law, and Animal Control usually can only convince people to leave the birds where they are.

"We do get calls on occasion. The most common is here in the (Lakewood) Forest Preserve, when they get fishing lines and hooks caught in them," said Hackl.

Tom Mazur of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club (NICC) said that although most people don't mind ducks, especially during duck hunting season, the geese are reproducing rapidly.

"I know we're getting a deluge of geese. They're reproducing and we're just getting more and more," Mazur said. He added that NICC does not have enough area for goose hunting, and therefore the birds' numbers keep growing.

"There's an overabundance. We must have had a real good hatch this year," Kiesgen said. "Waterfowl's natural instinct is to migrate. If people feed them they won't do it, they'll just stay here. If you had a free restaurant you'd stick around, too."

Alpine Runners challenge school district rental fee

by J.S. GOLDBOGEN
Lakeland Newspapers

A local group has protested the School Dist. 95 criteria for using athletic facilities.

Patrick Onines, president of Alpine Runners, complained to school officials about the \$30 fee the district has requested for use of the track at the Lake Zurich Senior High School.

Lee O. Eakright, assistant supt. for business, said local groups must pay a fee to use the athletic facilities at

the schools to cover utility costs.

"This policy has been in effect for some time now," he said, adding the fee varies, based on the nature of the group and whether or not members are residents of Lake Zurich.

Eakright also said that a custodian must be present while the facilities are in use and the group must pay for the custodian's time if it is not during his normal work schedule.

The running club requested

to use the track on week nights, but it would conflict with school teams, said Board member Mary Sweet.

"Many of the high school athletic teams are practicing at that time and they have priority," she said.

Groups also must provide liability insurance for \$1 million on a policy in which the district is additionally named insured.

Onines said he first approached Eakright a year ago about using the track for the few members of his

group who train for races. It was then that he was told that a \$1 million insurance policy was needed.

After he got the insurance from the Athletic Congress, Onines was told he had to name the district as a beneficiary. It was not until after the Alpine Runners had taken out the insurance policy that it was mentioned there was a \$30 charge each time the track was used.

In April, Olympian runner Jim Spivey was invited to

attend a track workout with the group. The runners had to use the track at Barrington High School, which can be used free of charge.

"It's very humiliating to have to go to another town," Onines said.

Eakright said he did not remember receiving a request from them to use the track on that occasion.

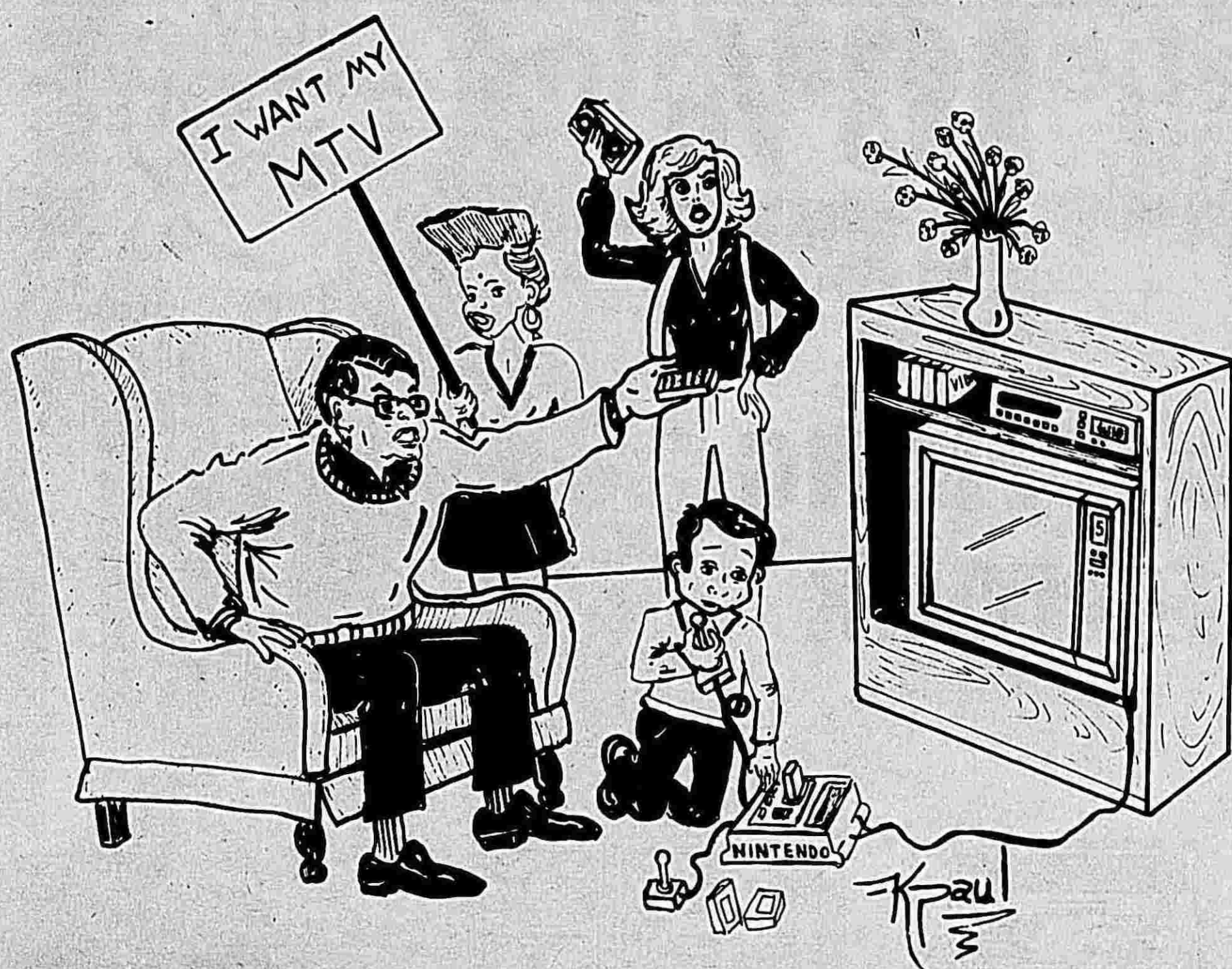
The Alpine Runners, which consists of about 100 members, has less than 10 members who run every week. The group is a non-

profit organization and, according to Onines, only has enough in its small treasury to finance two or three months of track use at the \$30 per week fee.

Dues are \$8 for one person or \$10 for a family and it is collected yearly. The group has about \$200 in the treasury, Onines said.

Onines hopes to use the track free of charge and said a custodian is not needed to be present while they run.

New tv technology: curse or blessing



TV...reflecting Society?
Society...reflecting TV?

questions," he commented, "are causing a profound, basic shift in television as we know it."

Newer research technologies available to advertisers were supposed to cure the problem of where to place particular commercials, at least, but Uyenco sees the technology as being somewhat inadequate. "Maybe the technology outstripped itself."

The new "people meters" are providing the networks and the advertising industry with a mountain of new and useful information, but Uyenco said retrieving that information for use has become more than a little difficult. "People meters have been around since 1987. We're going on our third or fourth year now and we're still crying for better access."

Uyenco said that one of the problems with the new system is that "Data gathering is ok, but data delivery is falling apart. The electronic delivery system was not designed to handle this much data. The system is unable to cope with the flood of new data."

On occasion, special programmers must be called in to retrieve the necessary data, creating data retrieval on an "ad hoc basis," observed Uyenco.

Everybody's looking for the quick fix and that's what they've come to expect now—that's what tv promises its viewers from life itself.

Editor's note:

This is the third part of a continuing series delving into whether or not "TV reflects society, or society reflects what we see on television." A team of writers report on several different facts of television programming and their good and bad effects on viewers.

by PAT CHRISTENSEN
Lakeland Newspapers

In the late 70's, in the popular movie "Being There", the idiot savant character, played by Peter Sellers, is faced with a forcibly seductive young lady. In a panic, he grabs his tv remote control and tries to "click" her off. When it doesn't work, he runs off, screaming.

Some of the technology of tv today has some younger viewers almost equally confused. Recently we were privileged to watch a children's show with a four-year-old viewer. When a particular song came on, the young lady seized the remote control for the VCR and attempted to fast forward through the music. She was genuinely confused when nothing happened and insisted that the remote control must be broken, unwilling or unable to accept the explanation that the program was not on tape and couldn't be "fast forwarded" through.

"Young people don't know that they can't 'fast forward' through life," said Ed Morris, chairman of the television department of Columbia College in Chicago. "And until they learn, their attention spans will continue to be short." According to Morris, the average attention span today is approximately 22 minutes long, or the length of the average sitcom.

"People used to have much longer attention spans. In the late 40's people thought nothing of sitting through a two and a half hour movie. Now producers have to resort to trickery."

Morris thinks the changes wrought by the new technology are changing us for the worse. "News, for example," he pointed out. "To suggest that you can get

your news in a one minute and 40 second sound bite is simply impossible. It's ludicrous. Out of a 30 minute news broadcast, there is only about 15 minutes of "hard" news, the rest is just feature material. Even newspapers now have a tendency to foreshorten the news."

According to Morris, 80 percent of Americans get their sole news from television. "Everybody now is looking for the quick fix." That, said Morris, is what television promises its viewers and it is what they have come to expect from life itself. "Nobody will watch anything with meat," Morris said. "How many people actually watch C-SPAN, or even know what it is?" For those who don't, C-SPAN is a cable channel that broadcasts the proceedings of the US Congress.

"The guys who watch the bottom line figure they can get away with a lick and a promise," he observed of network executives and others who make decisions about how television is run and broadcast.

Tv today, said Morris, is a medium of the bottom line, and "the bottom line has led us down a gloomy path."

Another person who blames the bottom line rather than technology for television ills is Beth Uyenco, an assistant media researcher at DDB Needham, a Chicago-based advertising agency. Uyenco says that the cost of air-time has led to shorter and shorter commercials. "The cost factor a few years ago led to more 15 second commercials. The 30 second spots became too expensive. But the 15 second spots were a lot less effective because we're spending less time with the consumer."

"Also," she continued, "it packs too much information into a commercial 'pod' (a group of commercials airing between segments of programming). When you increase the amount of information a person perceives, they tend to absorb less."

"The tv viewer is now exposed to more messages, more clutter. There is increased clutter on the airwaves. It's harder and harder to break through with a message."

Another factor Uyenco sees affecting her business is the variety that viewers have to choose from. "With only three networks, it was easier. Now there is more to choose from. It's a lot more seg-

mented. There is a lot more fracturing of the audience into particular demographic groups, so it's harder to know where to place a particular ad."

It may be difficult to place a particular program for the same reason. According to Dir. of News and Public Affairs Programming Phelps Hawkins, "Everybody is arguing that they should

'The new technology can be both a benefit and a curse to the consumer.'—Phelps Hawkins, Dir. of News and Public Affairs Programming

stand alone in the firmament, (in reference to different mediums, such as cable, home video, etc.) but with an expanding environment, everyone is afraid of getting lost in the firmament."

"The new technology can be both a benefit and a curse to the consumer," Hawkins pointed out. "In other words, how much of a commitment do we want to make to television? Should tv be a task? Should it be an escape? Are we demanding that our audience become quasi-professionals to fathom the variety and depth of programming available?"

Hawkins considered his own words carefully for a moment, and amended them slightly, "In a new global village don't we want to make available the widest variety of possible programming? All these

Uyenco explained that "a lot of new companies are hawking data. The problem is the delivery systems offered. Each research company has its own system and the poor users, such as ad agencies, have to learn each new system. The first problem was how to get technology to help us. But now the second problem is the delivery of data."

Edward R. Murrow (noted journalist) said of television in 1958, "This instrument can teach, it can illuminate, yes, it can even inspire, but it can do so only to the extent that humans are determined to use it to these ends. Otherwise it's merely wires and lights in a box."

"That, to me, says it all," Miller observed, and then unconsciously added a bit of tv trivia, "That's the real McCoy."

Traffic lights to be installed at Rte. 176 and Larkdale Row

by JAMES MANTZOROS
Lakeland Newspapers

Traffic lights are scheduled to be installed at the intersection of Rte. 176 and Larkdale Row in Wauconda.

While the date of installation is not firm, Benjamin La'O, a district traffic program engineer, notified Mayor James Keagle that the Illinois

Dept. of Transportation will erect span-wire traffic signals.

La'O said his department "reviewed the existing conditions at the intersection, and in light of the fact that permanent improvements are programmed, we will concur with your proposal

to install a span-wire traffic signal."

Keagle said he will have the village's attorney, Paul Zagoras, draw up an ordinance as IDOT "is requesting that Wauconda approve an ordinance for restricting left turns for both east and westbound traffic on Rte. 176."

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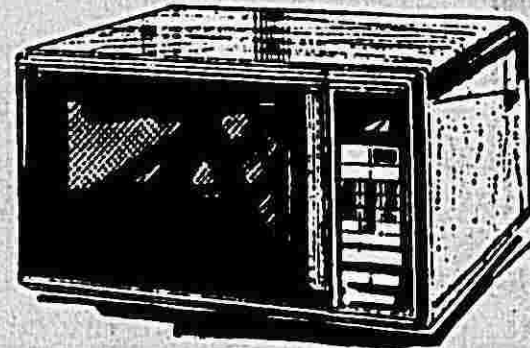
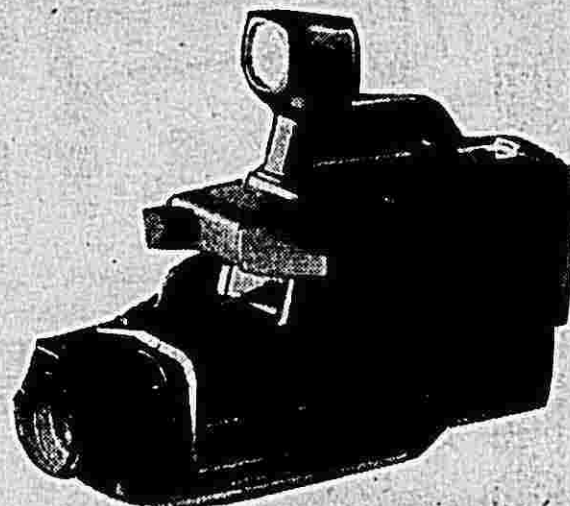
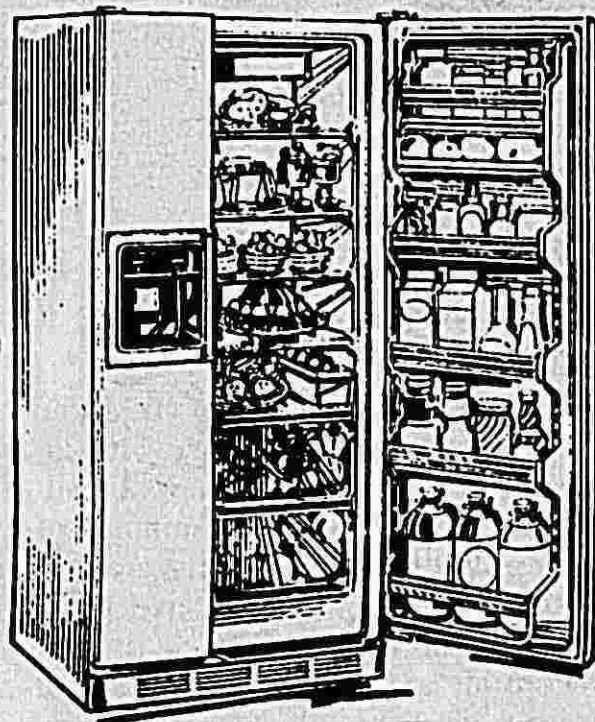
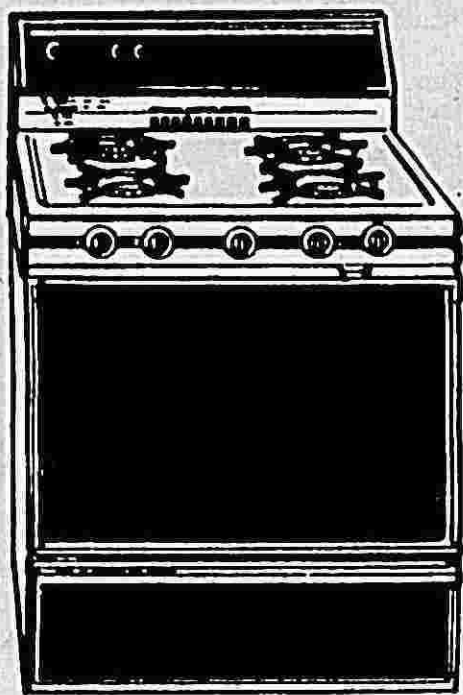
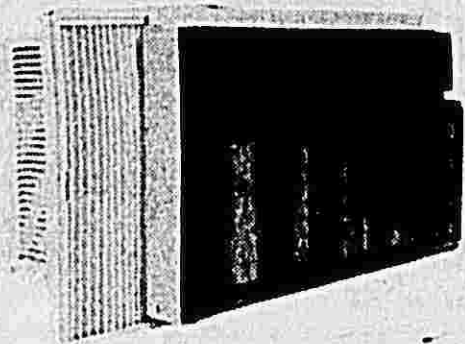
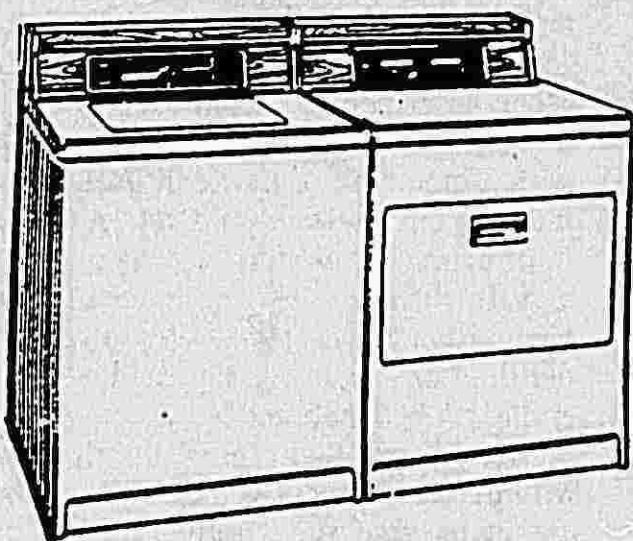
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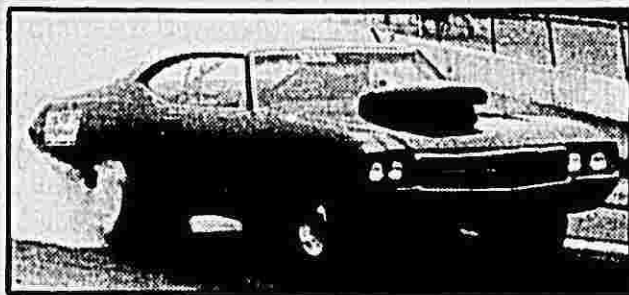


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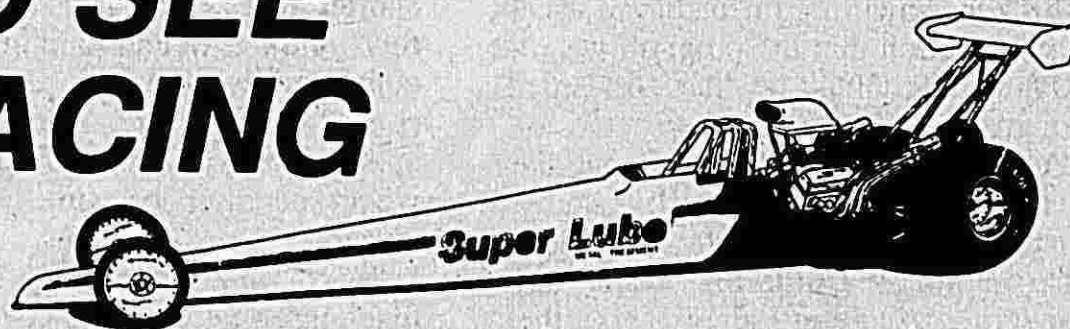
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Martial arts experts

Glen Dahms and his wife, Cirili, owners of the Dahms Academy of Martial Arts in Round Lake, teach their daughter, Cyrene, and their son, Champ, how to work with sticks as well as execute a proper fall. Glen and Cirili both teach beginner and advanced martial arts classes.

Studying with Dahms means studying with the best

by **STEPHANIE ENGLE**
Lakeland Newspapers

After studying martial arts for many years and achieving an eighth degree black belt, Glen Dahms opened his own martial arts school to pass on to others the life-filling attributes he has learned.

The Dahms Martial Arts Academy, located at 306 Cedar Lake Road in Round Lake, was formed last November by Glen and his wife Cirili. Lovers of the art form, Glen and Cirili teach classes while they continue to study themselves.

"There is always more to learn. I have an eighth degree black belt and I intend to keep trying to achieve a tenth degree black belt, which is the highest rank," Glen said. Cirili, whom he met during his travels to the Philippines, has a fifth degree black belt.

Glen has studied martial arts since he was 14. He tried everything from Tae Kwon Do to Judo to Karate, but was not satisfied.

"I wanted to study Filipino martial arts but could not find an instructor for years,"

Glen explained.

However, years later, he found an instructor in Chicago and studied Tao Chuan Gung Fu for four and a half years. Then he started attending seminars in the United States as well as the Philippines which featured Kali, or Eskrima, and Jun Fan, the late Bruce Lee's style.

"Once I started attending the seminars, I just kept going. I met and studied with some of the best in the world," Glen proudly said.

One of the greats Glen has studied with is Dan Inosanto, Bruce Lee's trainer.

"He is absolutely phenomenal and a joy to watch. I feel very fortunate to study with him," Glen said.

Glen tries to teach everything he has learned to his students. The first thing he does is to explain that the objective of martial arts is to develop the body, mind and spirit.

"We help students develop far more than strength. We help develop attributes that you can use in everyday life," Glen says.

Students can expect to learn the methods and concepts of Bruce Lee.

"Bruce Lee's method, which we call Jun Fan because that is Bruce's name in Chinese, is a mixture of 36 different styles. He didn't believe in any one style. His method is a mixture of such techniques as Thai boxing, western boxing, Savate, which is French foot fighting, Wing Chung (Kung Fu), Filipino and Indonesian martial arts," Glen explains.

He teaches his students by drilling. This allows the students to come in contact with each other and develop attributes like feeling distance between two people,

timing, accuracy and reflex, which results in speed and power.

Dahms likes to teach students who are interested in physical fitness as well as want to do something with their lives. To enroll at Dahms, prospective students must fill out an application, go through an interview with Glen and sit in on a class and meditate with the students.

"We don't take anyone just off the street. We have to see if we can offer them something and if we want to teach them. We won't teach people who will use their abilities to go out and harm people," Glen said. "What we teach is an art, which sometimes can be used as a sport. If someone comes in here wanting to learn martial arts so they can go hurt people, we either don't accept them or take them in a try to channel their drive more positively."

Dahms also offers massage, linaments, accupressure and alignment counselling as well as meditation.

"We do this to help develop spirituality and a healthy respect of the body. We try to build confidence," Glen explains.

The academy is open to beginners and advanced students, men women and children. Students enroll in four 10-week courses which include specialty classes and general classes. He is also trying to start a women's self defense class. To achieve black belt status, beginners have to study with Glen for six years.

"All students must be ready to commit to the study and be disciplined," Glen explains.

Anyone interested in enrolling in Dahms Academy of Martial Arts can call 740-4600 for more information.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Grayslake

Two agents from the Country Companies Grayslake Agency have completed the insurance and investment group's Commercial Insurance School. The sales training course was conducted at the Country Companies Home Offices in Bloomington. Agents completing the school were Tim VanderMeer of Antioch and Joe Weiler of Barrington.

McHenry

The McHenry Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring special small business services this summer by way of the Small Business Assistance Program. Individualized consulting service will be available at McHenry.

County College as a result of funding by the Illinois State Board of Education. Cooperating with the College and the Regional Small Business Development Center at Northern Illinois Univ., the Chamber will be providing these services at no cost to business participants. Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling the college at (815)455-3700, ext. 255. Appointments can be scheduled between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Lindenhurst

Terry Denoma of Century 21 Leech and Associates in Lindenhurst, has reported that Dorothy Volkert and Jim Leonhardt have joined the real estate firm's sales force.

Personnel



Jerry Zersen

Jerry Zersen of Lindenhurst, agent for the Farmers Insurance Group of Companies, has been honored for his outstanding sales achievements during 1989. He has been invited to attend the 1990 annual meeting of Farmer's top sales producers, according to Martin D. Feinstein, vice president for marketing of Farmers. The four-day Topper Club convention at the Opryland Hotel, Nashville, Tenn., July 25-28, will give top agents and district managers an opportunity to discuss trends and activities affecting the insurance business in their respective areas as well as nationally. Zersen's office is located in Lindenhurst at 1819 E. Grand.

Frances Simons

The First National Bank of Lincolnshire has named Frances Simons, manager for personal banking and customer service. Simons, who had been employed as assistant branch manager of another bank, attended the Univ. of Iowa and the Academy of Health Sciences in San Antonio where she received a certificate as a medical technologist for the Army reserve. She served in the reserve for six years



before retiring with the rank of specialist. She graduated from John Hersey High School in Mt. Prospect. She is a member of the Financial and International chapter of the National Assn. of Business Women.



Joseph Rezek

Joseph W. Rezek was appointed business development committee chairman

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at First Colonial Bank of Lake County, announced bank President William G. Hoskins. The business development committee is comprised of directors and key bank officers and is designed to insure the bank continues to meet the needs

of its community. The committee was established to assist in shaping the bank's strategic marketing and planning, review marketing campaigns and evaluate all business development activities. A resident of Libertyville,

Rezek serves as president of Rezek, Henry, Meisenger and Gende, Inc. Rezek is active in a variety of civic organizations including the Libertyville Rotary Club and the Water Pollution Control Federation.

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by ALAN NADOLNA

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that this also created an unusual investment opportunity.

Tax-deferred investment product like annuities are now crediting interest at over 9 percent. Their earnings are tax-deferred. No taxes are due until the money is withdrawn, which means 100 percent of the principal and interest compound tax free.

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Editor's note: Alan Nadolna is the consultant for Pacific Financial, Chicago, financial advisors to corporations and individuals. He is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing This Way To Wealth. Your questions are invited by writing to This Way To Wealth, 2203B Lakeside Dr., Bannockburn, IL 60015.



A Fish Story. Honest.

If you're interested in knowing where the biggest hybrid striped bass on record in Illinois came from, well, all 17 lbs., 5.2 oz. of it came from Heidecke Lake, just southeast of Morris.

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Bank participates in Homestead program

First of America Bank-Northeast Illinois, N.A. has announced the introduction of a new home ownership product as its participation in the Lake County Homestead Program. Called the Initiative Mortgage it is specifically designed to facilitate mortgage lending aimed at low to moderate income families heretofore precluded from acquiring

their first home due to financial restraints.

The Initiative Mortgage Program, funded through a special First of America Fannie Mae commitment, involved a market-rate, fixed-rate 15 to 30 year residential mortgage for owner-occupied homes. The program is based on a close working relationship with the Lake County Housing

Authority which assists applicants with the application process, securing down payment financing, referrals and other forms of needed assistance.

Unique features of the Initiative Mortgage include:

- The ability to obtain a 15 percent Lake County Homestead Program second mortgage to reduce the

borrower's down payment.

- Allows up to 5 percent "sweat equity" as a portion of the down payment above the 5 percent required in cash. Sweat equity is a term referring to work/dollars applied by the owner to rehabilitate/improve the home.

- Allows owner to establish a credit history through regularity of bill payments (such as utilities, insurance etc.)

"We believe the First of America initiative Mortgage in participation with the Lake County Homestead Program will enable more people within our

community to realize their dream of the first home ownership," said Nancy L. Singer, president and CEO of First of America Bank-Northeast Illinois.

Business Capsule

Lake County Business and Professional Women will meet on Thursday, July 5, at the home of member Barbara Richardson, 308 Hickory Haven Dr., Gurnee, for a membership informal picnic meeting. Members and guests are asked to bring a dish to pass and meet at 6:30 p.m. Call (708)816-0665 for directions. The August meeting will be a social evening. Members and their guests have the opportunity to attend the dinner and show at Marriott Lincolnshire on Thursday, Aug. 2. Cost for the evening will be \$31 and reservations must be made by July 5 and can be made by calling (708)578-4545.

Barrington Dodge takes part in recycling effort

Barrington Dodge, located at 505 W. Northwest Hwy, has joined the recycling effort by providing free recycling bins with the purchase of any new or used car.

Each bin, or kitchen recycling center, has two bins which provide for the immediate separation of paper products from glass, aluminum and plastics. The kitchen corral is housed in a wood-tone container that compliments any decor.

The bins combine the task of creating organization, saving time and space while

allowing the entire family to participate.

Barrington Dodge decided to give away these bins, which retail for \$150 each, because, "If you're going to give something away, you might as well give away something that is good for all," according to owner and President of Barrington Dodge Shirley Moore.

The bins, which are 4-5 feet wide, fit in the trunk of most cars and can be moved very easily. For more information regarding the bins, call Barrington Dodge at (708)382-5400.



Is Obesity Considered a Disability?

A Question From The
Illinois Chamber HELPLINE



Q. Can my very overweight employees get the protection of the handicap laws?

A. Possibly. The condition of obesity could be considered a handicap by the Illinois Department of Human Rights if a person afflicted can show that the condition results from or constitutes the equivalent of a disease or functional disorder. This is also true of alcoholism and drug addiction.

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

reported by Brosius D'Arcy

In the world of investing, a "contrarian" is someone who does the opposite of what most other investors are doing at any particular time. A contrarian acts on the belief that if everyone is certain something will happen, it won't.

How have contrarians, willing to buy when others were selling, fared during the 1980s?

One firm attempted to answer this by hypothetically investing \$10,000 in common stock, based on the S & P 500 with dividends reinvested, each year in the five years. Here are the results.

1989 - "There's talk of an S & L bail out." Current value: \$12,779.

1988 - "Where were you on Black Monday?" Current value: \$14,888.

1987 - "A 2000 Dow is ridiculous." Investment value: \$15,664.

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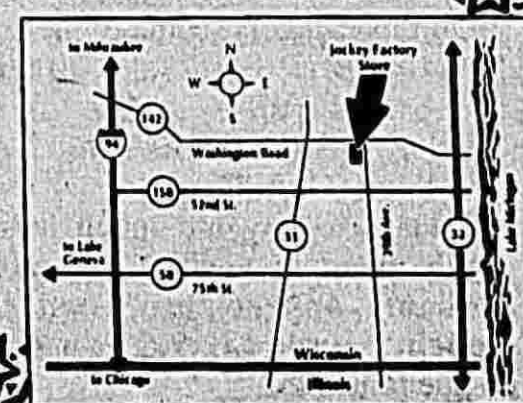
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Check it out

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

Film Review

In this era of film sequels and sequels to sequels, "Another 48 Hours," takes us down the same road that so many of its predecessors have, giving movie goers just one more example of "not being able to go home."

Here we have the billionth Hollywood rendition of black-white, cop-crook buddyism, reuniting Eddie Murphy and Nick Nolte.

In the first "48," Nolte and Murphy had something going at top speed. That something has slowed down to a put-put the second time around.

Nolte plays Nolte, the tough rag-tag cop (to many fans that's perfectly OK), but Murphy, who shows up trying to get back \$500 thousand he gave Nolte for safe keeping, seems to have gone to some snooty finishing school between the two flicks.

Murphy has a new imperious attitude that that gives him a condescending air, promising to make the audience laugh only if they laugh hard enough and at the right times.

Despite this star syndrome, Murphy still can be a very funny man, but he has lost that friendly wide-eyed charm that usually endears him to the audience.

There's more crash-bash mayhem in the sequel, but this makes "Another 48" just one more entrant in the "let's see who can be the most violent" contest.

Give this one 2.5 stars out of five for missing the boat.

Video

With summer reruns running rampant across our tv screens, all the new video releases might keep tv viewers happy for a little while.

New releases available at the local video store include the black comedy directed by funnyman Danny DeVito and starring Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner. (Douglas and Turner together is worth video prices.)

Tv comedienne Roseanne Barr makes her big screen debut in "She Devil," along with such credible names as Meryl Streep and Ed Begley, Jr. in this flick about an abused housewife's vendetta against an unfaithful husband (Begley) and Streep. (Barr falls flat.)

One of the best movies of last year, "Steel Magnolia's," with a star-studded female cast, should be the cause of long lines at the video counter. (A must see, especially for all women.)

Roger Rabbit's Bob Hoskins has joined the buddy white-black cop club as he and Denzel Washington deal with the supernatural in "Heart Condition."

Hoskins' hardened old cop needs a heart transplant, which he gets from the body of the murdered Washington. Washington's return as a ghost to help Hoskins catch his killer is worth video prices, although it fell short at the theater.

Now that many of the old MGM and 20th Century musicals are out on tape, a new generation might learn to enjoy the kind of singing and dancing that their parents did.

In this category, some of the best are "The Dolly Sisters," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Words and Music," "Showboat," and "Annie get Your Gun."

Though they are much less than highly rated movies, dog lovers will probably appreciate "Turner and Hooch," and "K-9," just on old doggie principles.



Leapin' Lippizans

This spectacular leap known as the 'coubette' is one of the breathtaking maneuvers performed by the Tempel Lippizans in Wadsworth. The Lippizans have opened their season and will be running through Aug. 29. They are performing at Tempel Farms in Wadsworth.

Tempel Lipizzans perform until Aug. 29

The enchanting, spectacular tradition of the "Ballet of the White Stallions" returned to Illinois' Lake County countryside when the world famous Tempel Lipizzan horses presented a special preview performance last week at Tempel Farms in Wadsworth. The Lipizzan performance season officially opens July 6, and continues through Wednesday, Aug. 29. Friday twilight performances begin at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday matinees start at 10:30 a.m.

More than 25 Lipizzan horses appear in the program, from the farm's untrained frisky foals with their mares to the animated young stallions in the early stages of training. The finest stallions display the breathtaking leaps and lifts known as *Airs Above the Ground*, recreating the strenuous medieval calvary maneuvers for which the Lipizzans are famed. The performance culminates with the elegant Quadrille, or "Ballet of the White Stallions," an intricately choreographed showpiece of four highly trained horses performing with precision and ease.

Following each performance, visitors stroll through the horses' mahogany and brass stables to meet the prized stallions up close.

The Tempel Lipizzans continue an entertainment tradition born more than 400 years ago in the royal palaces of Europe. Today, Tempel Farms is the only place in America where rare white Lipizzan stallions regularly perform classical dressage as developed at the famed Spanish Riding School in Vienna.

Tempel Farms is located in northern Lake County, Ill. midway between Chicago and Milwaukee, west of I-94 at Rte. 132 near Great America. Driving time from either the Chicago or Milwaukee area is just 50 minutes.

Tickets are available at the gate. Prices are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children five

through 14; children under five are free. Performances are held indoors in case of rain. Group discounts may be arranged by

calling (708)244-5330. For additional performance information, call (708)623-7272.

Over 700 special cars in Classic Car Rally

The 13th Annual Lake Geneva Classic Car Rally tour, "According to Hoyle," to benefit children's cancer research, is planned for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 and 30, in Lake Geneva. The event is sponsored by the Corinne Kreissl Memorial Foundation, Inc., with the cooperation of the American Cancer Society, Geneva Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce, Walworth County CB Radio Club and Americana Lake Geneva Resort.

Participants can tour around Geneva Lakes on Saturday or Sunday, stopping in five zones around the lake at participating stops. Saturday participants need not attend the Sunday event to be eligible for Rally participation prizes.

The Classic Car Rally will again feature a Grand Car Show Finale at the American Lake Geneva Resort Ski Chalet on Sunday at noon. Prizes, trophies, consolation prizes and dash plaques to participants will be awarded at 2 p.m., after winners for both days are determined.

Last year's event brought 740 classic, antique and special interest vehicles and raised \$125,000 has been raised for childhood cancer research, in memory of Corinne Kreissl.

For further information contact: Classic Car Rally, P.O. Box 732, Lake Geneva, Wis. 53147 or call (414)243-4416 or (414)248-3536.

Schedule Lambs Dinner

Grab a partner by the hand and swing on down to The Lambs Farm and U.S. 99 Family Day Jamboree, to be held Sunday, July 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Everybody's hands will be clapping and their feet will be tapping to the country western tunes of popular bands, including Country Roads, Heartland and Breakaway, performing throughout the day.

While listening to the music, one can buy delicious country western food at concession stands, including brats, hotdogs, corn and other tempting delights. A Sunday brunch will also be

offered at The Lambs restaurant between 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Prizes will be given away between each performance and there will also be a raffle throughout the day. The featured prizes are: a cruise for two, a one year lease from Woodfield Ford, a JVC audio center, Tony Lama boots and Sportmart equipment and t-shirts, just to name a few.

The Lambs country shops, which include a full service restaurant, ice cream parlour, country store and bakery, pet shop, thrift shop and silk screen shop will be open for visitors to browse through.

MAINSTREAM

Healthy looking tan is tan but not healthy



by MEL BADELL
Lakeland Newspapers
still seek those rays.

No matter how well-informed they may be about the health risks involved with tanning, there's a real contradiction involved here, a real irony. Tanned people just plain look healthier! How can something so bad for you make you look so good?

At least with a vice like over-eating, something so good may make you look pretty bad, (and that still doesn't stop many), but catching some rays can really make you look better. It makes absolutely no sense to me! I guess it's the Creator's way of testing our discipline, or maybe our patience.

Being somewhat of an optimist, I've

The tanning season is here. There have been countless warnings from all kinds of physicians and specialists about the dangers of the sun and skin cancer. But even so, sun worshippers

always been a believer that when God closes a door somewhere, he opens a window; thus the invention of sun block.

This product gives us an opportunity to go enjoy the great outdoors and feel the wonderful warmth of the sun on our faces, without suffering the eventual side-effects, namely a sunburn or even dreaded premature

aging. Now, we might not leave the beach looking healthier, but after absorbing all that vitamin D, at least we feel better.

Sun blocks come in all ranges of protection. The other day I was amused as I overheard moms debating who had the lotion with the highest "SPF" - Sun Protecting Factor. Regardless of the level, it appears to work. But it somehow reminds me of the white stuff some kids wore on their noses all summer long in my neighborhood. Their entire bodies were tanned when they went back to school in the fall, except their noses.

There's something unnatural about

spending an entire day at the beach and not having a tan line to show for it. I vowed however, that this year was the beginning

of the end of my sun worshipping days. After all, I'm a mom now. I read all the latest health findings. It's time to be responsible. It doesn't hurt that I have begun to notice those little crow's feet developing around my eyes

that the sun seems to accentuate.

It had been relatively easy to avoid the sun this year. It was only recently that the weather began to act like the month that it was in. As the sun got hotter, it beckoned me.

I began to notice it's magnetism subtly. I'd catch myself at stoplights leaning my head further out the window as I tilted my face towards the sun. Ah, it felt so good to finally feel some warmth on my face. But I didn't have my sunblock! So I would quickly shade my face back in the car.

I'd be outside sitting in the shade of the garage watching our kids play. As the

position of the sun changed, slowly my feet would be in the sun, then my shins, then my knees, and rather than move further into the garage I found myself slowly moving out to meet it. I still fought the idea of sunblock however.

There's something appealing to me about sun tanning. Maybe it reminds me of careless summer days as a kid coming out from under the cold sprinkler and spreading my towel out on the hot cement to lay on. Whatever it is, I like it.

I know that there are some people who can't understand tanning. Maybe these are the same people who can't relax well. Either way, I decided to use sunblock this year. But I've found one problem. I can't reach my back. Every time I come in from out in the sun it's a bit burned.

I've come to the conclusion that there's a purpose to all this nonsense. Either humans will evolve to the point that their hands will easily reach their backs to spread sunblock, or sunburning is just inevitable. Maybe it's nature's way of reminding us that we're still vulnerable. Or maybe it's a sign that we're not made to exist independently. We need someone else in our lives - whether to spread sunblock before, or Noxema after.

Common Threads

This woodcarver 'does everything'

by PAT CHRISTENSEN
Lakeland Newspapers

Walter Macrowski's barber shop is full of wood and books. If these seem to be unusual accompaniments to a standard barber shop, Macrowski is not a standard barber.

Macrowski has been in the same location for 36 years and has had ample time to collect both wood and books. The books he keeps on a shelf for his customers to read, trade, borrow or keep. The wood he carves.

The 70-yr. old Macrowski got into the barber business after World War II. "They wanted people to go to school, so I went to barber school. This is a good job. You get to meet a lot of people and the public can get very mean, but they can be very good too."

One member of the public is Walter Weaver, who lives in Park City, but gets his hair cut at Macrowski's 14th St. shop in North Chicago. "He gives a lot better haircuts than the Navy Base, I can tell you," declares Weaver. I could get my hair cut there anytime, but I come to him because he's the best."

Macrowski was born in North Chicago and his father ran a grocery store in town until the depression. After getting out of the service, Macrowski worked at the wire mill in north Chicago for five years before starting barber college.

These days, despite the fact that a haircut only costs \$7, Macrowski has a little more time on his hands. "During the advent of long hair," said Macrowski, "50 percent of barbers didn't

make it. I got by, but I had more free time."

What Macrowski devoted his extra time to was woodcarving. He has been carving since he was a teenager. "I used to just horse around as a kid. I graduated from a pocket knife to chisels." He is known now as one of the finest woodcarvers around, having sold pieces in Chicago, Wisconsin and across the United States. Locally, Macrowski did the portraits of the North Chicago mayors now found hanging on the wall outside City Council chambers at the North Chicago City Hall. He also has many of his own works on display at the North Chicago Public Library. All of the woodcarvings at the Moose Lodge in Waukegan are his. He also has 10 woodcarvings donated to the Woodcarvers Museum in Colorado.

"I started selling 25 years ago," remembered Macrowski. "I was just hanging some of my things here in the shop, but people kept saying, 'Hey, is that for sale?'"

Still, Macrowski says he is better known for being a barber than a woodcarver. "There just isn't that much appreciation for this sort of thing," he says. "I'm lucky to sell three pieces in a year." Macrowski's prices are very reasonable for the amount of detail in his work. He only charges \$100 for a profile and duck decoys. His carved pictures range from \$75 - \$125 "depending on size."

Some of his larger, more elaborate pieces, involving

several intricately carved, related pieces, can run \$200-\$300, and one particularly good portrait of John F. Kennedy, Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr., runs a full \$500.

Elaborate carvings, and important themes aren't the only part of Macrowski's repertoire, however. Hanging from his shelves are several intricately carved, three dimensional shoes that look ready to step into. And on the wall above his window is what he calls "Jody Foster's first job." It is an accurate representation of the famous Coppertone ad featuring the pig-tailed little lady with the bottom half of her bathing suit being pulled down by a determined pooch.

Macrowski keeps many of his carving tools right at his shop. The rest are at home. His wife is proud of his carvings, but, according to Macrowski, she says jokingly from time to time, "Wally, quit carving! What

are you going to do with them? What am I going to do with all of them when you're gone?" But Millie Macrowski is still the first to point out her husband's accomplishments to visitors. Despite her teasing, she is really very proud of his work.

Talent apparently runs in the Macrowski family. Daughter Judy is also an artist. "She welds, paints, sketches, and she's also a wonderful seamstress." Judy Macrowski teaches third grade in Lincolnshire, and made all the banners and clerical robes at Holy Rosary Church in North Chicago.

Macrowski's son, Dennis is also a good woodcarver. "He had a good teacher—his father!" Macrowski jokes. Dennis Macrowski is a dentist practicing in Waukegan.

One of the things that sets Macrowski apart from other woodcarvers is "other's stick to one thing, like ducks or clowns. I do

everything."

At one show, Macrowski may have showed everything as well, or maybe a little too much. "I had a nude, just the posterior, of an Indian shooting a duck. After two days of women coming up and pawing at it, I had to re-carve his rump! Pardon me, posterior."

Macrowski's strangest memory? "One time I had a judge at a showing at Lakehurst come up to me and ask: 'Where did you get all the molds to pour the wood?'"

He has a great answer to people who tease him about his woodcarving. He tells them he likes to work on blockheads.



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Seminar on Tibetan rugs

Nahigian Oriental Rug Galleries at Marshall Field's will host a series of seminars examining the legends and lures of Tibetan rugs. Ted Worcester, guest lecturer for the series, founded the Himalayan Textiles in Kathmandu, Nepal, over 10 years ago. The series begins on Saturday, July 14 at Hawthorne Center in Vernon Hills. The seminar, which continues July 21 at Marshall Field's State Street store and July 22 at the Oak Brook store, will cover the history, design and significance of the esoteric rugs. All lectures will begin at noon and 2 p.m. For further information call (312)943-1377.

'50s/60s party'

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 247 will hold a "50s/60s Party" on Friday, June 29 at the Cabriolet Restaurant, Rtes. 21 and 137, Libertyville, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Danny the DJ. The dance is open to the public. Admission is \$6. For further information call (708)356-0526.

Buoys and Belles square dance

"Moonlight and Roses" is the theme for the Buoys and Belles Square Dance to be held Friday, June 29 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Caller is Bob Wilson and round dancing by Al Hallgren. Call (708)623-4126 for further information.

Learn to sail

Learn to sail for ages 10 years to adult in three-week sessions is being offered through the Pistakee Yacht Club. Registration and further information can be obtained from the McHenry Park Dist. at (815)344-3300 or Leroy Munshier (708)587-6460.

Human Services Council luncheon

The Lake County Human Services Council will hold its annual luncheon at noon on Wednesday, July 11 at the Highland Park Senior Services Center, 54 Laurel St., Highland Park. The luncheon is free to Council members, cost for guests is \$5. Reservations deadline is Friday, July 6. To make a reservation call Barbara Chemik at (708)244-5150.

McHenry B'n'B square dance

McHenry Bachelors 'n' Bachelorettes Square Dance Club invites all single square dancers and couples to a dance Friday, July 6 at the Johnsburg Community Club, 2315 W. Church St., Johnsburg. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with guest callers, George and Joyce Kammerer; square dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. to call Walt Ishmael from Coloma, Mich. For more information call (708)526-0147 or (815)728-0787.

'Go with the flo'

"Go with the flo" singles dance will be held on Friday, July 6 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rte. 53 and Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows. Admission is \$5. For more information call (708)397-6628. Music provided by Scott Krafft of Sound Chasers Productions.

Outdoor volleyball

Outdoor volleyball for single young adults ages 21 to 38, will be sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club from 6:30 p.m. until dusk on Thursdays in July and August at Deerpath Park located at the east end of Cherokee Rd. in Vernon Hills. All levels of ability are welcome. For more information call (312)726-0735.

Northland Singles

The Northland Singles and the West Suburban Singles Assn. invite all singles to a "Holiday Dance" at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 3, at the Marriott O'Hare Hotel, 8535 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago. There will be live music by Dynasty. Admission is \$7. For more information call (312)282-8828.

St. Peter's Singles Club

All singles over age 35 are invited to the following dances. On Friday, June 29 at 9 p.m. at Casa Royale, 763 Lee St., Des Plaines and Saturday, June 30 and Tuesday, July 3 at the Park Ridge VFW, Canfield and Higgins Rds. Cost is \$4. Call (312)334-2589 for further information.

Volunteer orientation meeting

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County meets the challenge of matching children, five through 14 years of age and pregnant/single-parenting girls, 18 and younger, with responsible adults who are willing to spend three to five hours a week for a minimum of one year with them. BB/BS will hold a volunteer orientation meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 3 and Monday, July 16 at the BB/BS office located at 3838 Grandview Ave., Gurnee. For more information and reservations call (708)360-0770.

Yard spaces available

On Saturday, July 28, Lake County Society for Human Development will hold its annual yard sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 3441 Sheridan Rd., Zion. This year 10x10 spaces will be available at a nominal fee. Furniture, household items, only children's clothing and other items will be inside. For more information contact Arlene at (708)872-1700.

Offer yacht cruise

All single young adults, ages 21 to 38, are welcome to attend a charity yacht cruise on Lake Michigan sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club from 8 to 10 p.m., Saturday, June 30, aboard the M/V Chicago II. Boarding will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Illinois St. and Streeter Dr., just south of Navy Pier in Chicago. The non-member donation is \$19. Proceeds from this event will go to the club's community service committee which helps disadvantaged children and senior citizens. Advance reservations are required and can be made by calling (312)726-0735.

SOLO for singles

SOLO is for singles sponsors dances every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Sea Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Admission of \$4 includes buffet and DJ. For information about SOLO call (708)362-4903.

Free movie tickets

Free tickets for the July showings of summer movies for children will be available beginning Monday, July 2. Tickets can be obtained at the Chamber office, 1257 N. Green St., and at McHenry's Favorite Sports Center, 1210 N. Green St. The July showings are as follows: Wednesday, July 11, Uncle Buck, rated PG; Wednesday, July 18, Star Trek V, rated PG. Each movie will be shown at 2 p.m. at the McHenry Theatre. This popular summer program is sponsored by the Chamber's Retail Council, McHenry Favorite Sports Center, the Kitty Kat Club of First National Bank of McHenry and Sullivan Foods.

Offers small business services

The McHenry Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring special small business services this summer by way of the Small Business Assistance Program. Expert advice will be available on sales and marketing, financial, personnel, training, management, planning and other topics related to the operation of a small business. Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling (815)455-3700, ext. 255.

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Mom Likes To Cook

By Randee Rian

Main dish summer salads

Cool and refreshing, main dish salads are one sure way to tempt appetites even in the hottest weather. And with everything in one dish they're a convenient way to serve a meal whether you're eating outdoors or in, at home or on a picnic.

Avocados stuffed with crabmeat

Such a showy, tasty crabmeat stuffed avocado salad. Remember to buy avocados far enough ahead of serving time to insure ripeness. This is best made with frozen crabmeat rather than canned, but I included that as a choice.

- 1/2 lb. frozen or canned crabmeat
- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- dash liquid red pepper seasoning
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- dash pepper

- 2 large ripe avocados
- 2 cups shredded lettuce
- 2 hard cooked eggs, sliced
- 4 rolled anchovy fillets
- 1 lemon, cut in wedges
- 1 tomato
- 4 black olives
- 4 sprigs fresh parsley

herbed mayonnaise dressing

Thaw crabmeat, if frozen. Drain in small strainer to remove liquid, pick over to remove any cartilage. Combine crabmeat, celery, mayonnaise, lemon juice, red pepper seasoning, salt and pepper in a medium size bowl.

Pare, halve and seed avocados. Place 1/2 cup shredded lettuce on each serving plate. Place avocados on top, fill with crabmeat mixture. Garnish with sliced egg, anchovies, lemon, tomato, olives and parsley. Serve with herbed mayonnaise dressing.

Makes 4 servings.

Herbed mayonnaise dressing

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/8 tsp. leaf tarragon, crumbled
- 1/8 tsp. leaf chervil, crumbled
- 2 Tbl. chopped chives
- 2 to 3 Tbl. tomato puree

Blend mayo, tarragon, chervil and chives in a small bowl. Add enough tomato puree to make dressing pourable.

Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

Chicken-fruit salad in pineapple boats

Fancy for company or special for family. It's delicious with the colorful combination of suggest fruits. Use what's in season and available, and enjoy!

- 2 large pineapples
- 2 cups diced cooked chicken
- 1 cup sliced celery

Lambs slates antique show

Anyone who enjoys looking at and buying antiques, shouldn't miss The Lambs 16th Annual Antique Show and Sale on Sunday, July 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lambs Farm.

A wide variety of beautiful antique jewelry, furniture, glassware and other fine collectibles will be displayed for sale.

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Entertainment will be provided by the Wilmette Community Band from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and the

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The Lambs is a non-profit vocational and residential facility for mentally retarded adults. Lambs Farm is located at the intersection of I-94 and Rte. 176 in Libertyville. For more information on Lambs special events, call (708)362-6774.

McHenry

Sailing School is offered by the Pistakee Yacht Club in cooperation with the McHenry Park Dist. "Learn to Sail" for ages 10 to adult will be held in 3-week sessions throughout the summer. The first session starts July 23. For information, contact McHenry Park Dist. at (815)344-3300.

1 large papaya, pared, seeded and cut in cubes

2 oranges, pared through rind and white, and sectioned

- 1 cup watermelon balls
- 1 banana, peeled and sliced
- 3 kiwi, pared and sliced

poppyseed dressing
1/2 cup coarsely chopped macadamia nuts
Slice pineapple in half horizontally through fruit and leaves. Scoop out pineapple and cut fruit into 1-inch chunks. Drain chunks.

Combine pineapple chunks, chicken, celery, papaya, oranges, watermelon, banana and kiwi in a large bowl. Toss with poppyseed dressing. Chill until ready to serve. Add macadamia nuts just before serving. Spoon fruit mixture into pineapple shells. Sprinkle with additional nuts, if you wish.

Makes 4 servings.

Poppyseed dressing

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/3 cup vinegar
- 4 1/2 tsp. onion juice
- 1 cup oil
- 4 1/2 poppy seeds

Combine sugar, mustard, salt, vinegar and onion juice in a medium sized bowl. Add oil slowly, beating constantly until thickened. Stir in poppy seeds.

Summer supper salad

Pretty composed fruit salad with thinly sliced ham using canned fruits. Fresh fruit should be your first choice when it's available. Tastes so-o good icy cold on a steamy evening.

- leaf lettuce
- 1 29-oz. can peach halves, drained
- 1 17-oz. can pear halves, drained
- 1 14-oz. can sliced pineapple, drained
- 1 lb. ham, thinly sliced

cream cheese
chopped walnuts
canned blueberries
whole strawberries

Line platter with lettuce, arrange peaches, pears, pineapple slices and ham on lettuce.

Things to know about children flying alone

by JIM WARNKEN
President, North Star Travel, Inc.

Whether it's sending little Joey to Grandma's place for a week or a case of the "ex" getting the kids for the summer, there are times when kids must travel alone. Flying can be confusing to most anyone who has not traveled by plane before, let alone a six-year-old.

Fortunately, the airlines are very experienced in transporting unaccompanied minors and are prepared to get the little darlings to their destination safely and happily. There are still some things one should know before sending their precious cargo on its way.

While individual airlines differ in their policies, none will accept unaccompanied children under the age of five.

Children five through seven years may be accepted on a nonstop or "through" flight (one that makes a stop with no change of planes). A responsible adult must stay with the child until boarded, and another adult must meet the child at the destination. The person meeting the child must show identification that he is the person named on a travel card issued by the airlines as the person to whom the child may be released. The airlines are very strict about this.

Children eight through 11 may be accepted on connecting flights as well as non-stops. The same rules apply as to an adult putting the child on the plane and one meeting him at his destination. An airline official will assist the child in making the connection.

Unaccompanied children ages 12 through 15 will receive assistance in making connections, but need not carry a traveling card.

If a child has not flown before, visit the airport with him before the trip. Point out ticket counters and airline personnel where he can get help if needed.

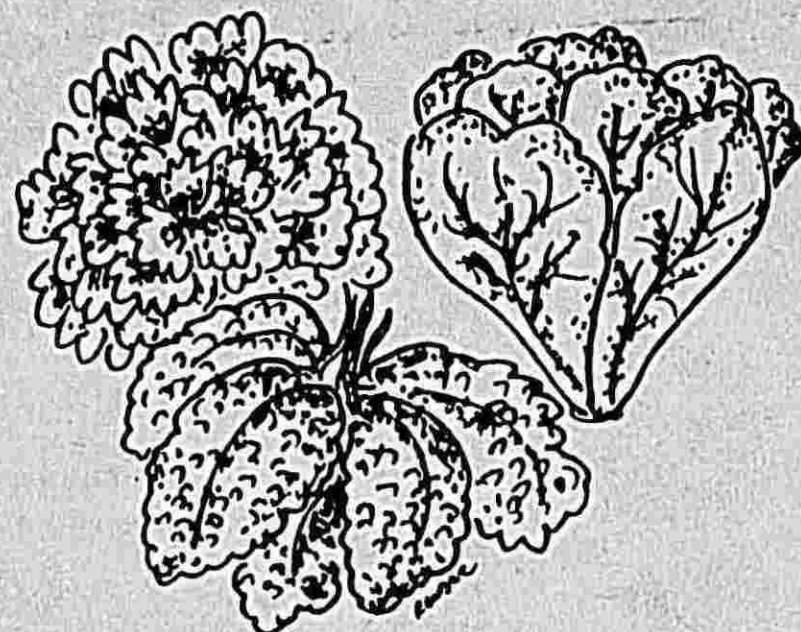
Be sure to check the child's ticket to make sure all flight information is correct. Some cities have more than one airport. You wouldn't want Grandma to be waiting at Long Beach and have little Tommy arrive at Orange County!

The usual safety rules apply about talking to strangers. The people he is to seek help from are uniformed airport personnel. If assistance is needed, tell the child not to wait in line. Go to any ticket counter or gate for help.

Air travel is still the safest mode of transportation. By following these few tips, you can be assured of a smooth first flight for our future frequent flyers. (Say that 10 times fast!)

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Dressing

- 3/4 cup sour cream
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- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. lemon juice

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*New owners, new name,
but the music's the same*

by GLORIA DAVIS
Entertainment Editor

Annie's Place can be found nestled next to the scenic Fox River on Hwy. 50, just before one gets to New Munster, Wis.

Annie's is a cozy new restaurant located in the building that area residents have long-identified as Fox River Gardens.

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The building has an historic aura, having been built in 1910. It was a favorite place for local wedding receptions in the 1920 and later it was converted to a roller rink.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, live entertainment was featured with Barbara Mandrell among the top stars that have appeared there.

Annie's will still be featuring live

entertainment every Friday and Saturday night when country music will again fill the restaurant.

The restaurant, which seats 150 people, is also still available for rehearsal dinners, even though wedding receptions are out.

Annie's has a varied menu with a \$3.95, all-you-can-eat Friday fish fry topping the list.

Besides senior citizen discounts, Annie's always has specials on the menu such as the \$5.98 chicken for two which comes with choice of potato and bread and butter.

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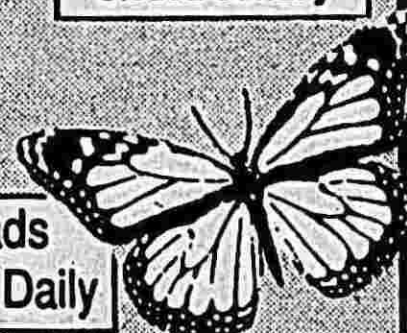
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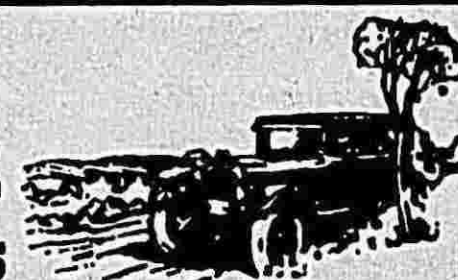
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Lakeland offers tour to Ontario's Agawa Canyon

by DENNIS AND MARY O'BRIEN
Lakeland Newspapers

Lakeland Newspapers' second tour of 1990 will take participants into Canada's spectacular Agawa Canyon.

Using boat, train and deluxe motorcoach, this trip is structured to give seniors

the most of their money. First, you'll drive through the orchards and fields of northern Michigan and spend the first night in the picturesque village of Gaylord. A get-acquainted dinner, like all the dinners you'll enjoy on the tour, is included.

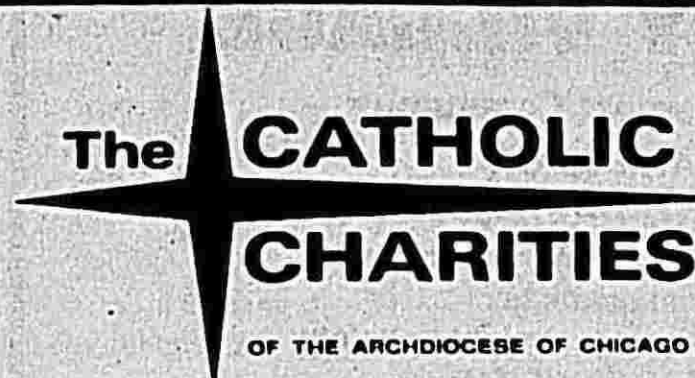
The next day, you'll

explore Tahquamenon State Park and take a two-hour cruise through the world-famous Soo Locks. Highlighting the trip will be a day-long excursion on a comfortable, picture-windowed train into Ontario's immense forest where you'll see some magnificent scenery as you pass around a lake and over a mountain gorge into majestic Agawa Canyon.

During the two-hour stop, you might enjoy some of the easy hiking trails past rocky cliffs and waterfalls. Or just relax in the natural park by the river. You can easily use up a whole roll of film photographing the glorious landscape without ever leaving your picnic bench.



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Long term care: a better alternative

by ALAN NADOLNA

Forty percent of all people age 65 and older will need care in a nursing home at some time. The national average cost of such care is \$22,000 a year. This is a very low figure as averages are much higher in the Chicago area. Medicare currently pays only two

percent of long term care costs.

The remaining costs are funded from a persons savings and other assets. When one's money runs out, the only alternative is to go on welfare in the form of Medicaid.

The cost of long term care insurance probably will

be many times more expensive than today in just 15 to 20 years, when most policy buyers are most likely to need coverage. No one knows the future cost of long-term care facilities although medical inflation is nearly 20 percent a year.

No one can predict the future utilization rate of

long-term care facilities, there is no real body of statistical experience. No one knows what the future premium on your long term policy will be, even if you purchase it today. Its likely to be quite a bit higher.

The premium rates on long term care policies are not guaranteed. The

premiums may be increased as claim costs go up, or even in the possibility of the number of claims increasing. In May a leading consumer magazine pointed out the example of a reader who had purchased long term coverage from a leading insurance company and the premium had

increased by 150 percent from \$180 to \$450 in a single year.

A better alternative is to utilize other insurance forms that will provide protection from rapid increases in cost and provide other financial benefits as well. Insurance carriers are

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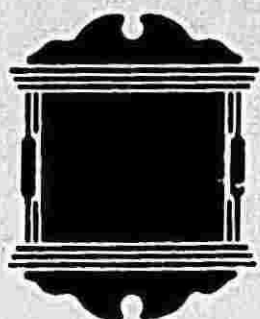
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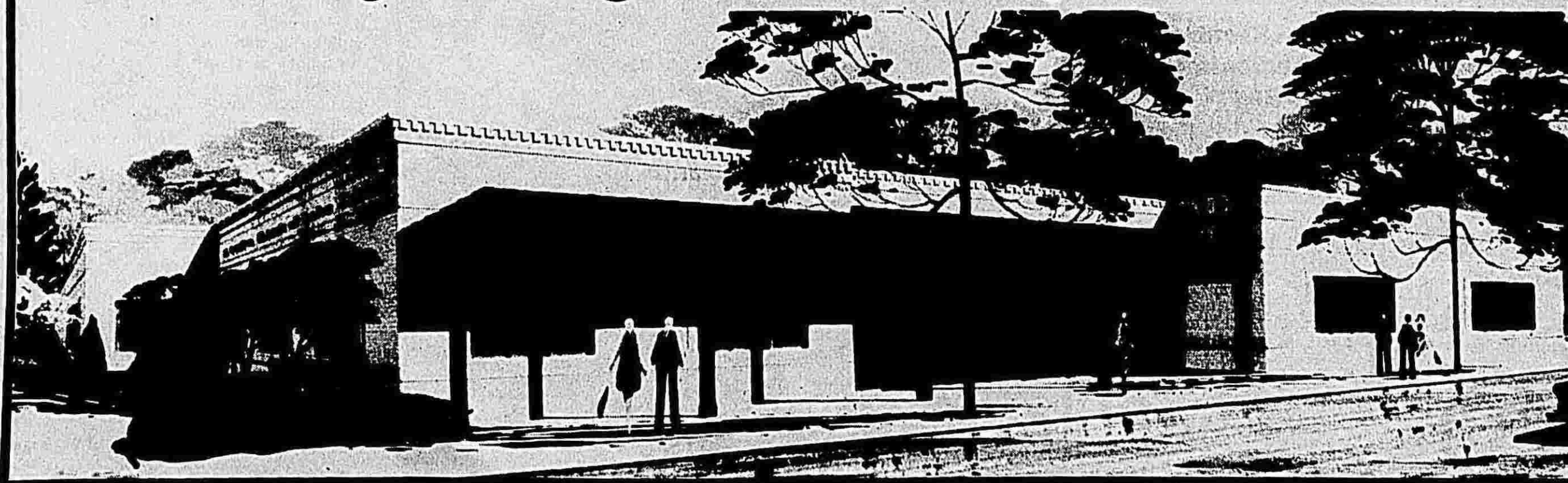
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A study released by the Commonwealth Fund Commission on Elderly People Living Alone, found that elderly Hispanics are among the poorest and sickest of the nation's over-65 population. The 61-page report, "Poverty and Poor Health Among Elderly Hispanic Americans," is the

first comprehensive statistical profile of America's almost one million elderly Hispanics. It provides a new and often a startling look at a poverty rate nearly twice that of elderly Americans generally.

Interviews with a national sample of 2,299 elderly Hispanics show:

- Twenty-two percent of elderly Hispanics live below the Federal poverty line on \$104 per week or less for an individual, compared to 12 percent of all elderly.

- Only 77 percent receive Social Security, compared with 92 percent of all elderly.

- Nearly three-quarters

received an eighth grade education or less, twice the proportion of all other elderly people.

- The are less protected from the financial burden of medical expenses; only 83 percent receive Medicare coverage, compared with 96 percent of all elderly.

The Commission was established by the Commonwealth Fund, a national philanthropy, to address the needs of elderly people living alone. It seeks to improve their well-being by reducing their isolation, improving their health care and economic security, and by recommending public policies that affect them.

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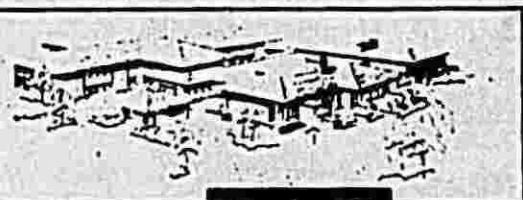
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Thorngate efforts still needed: Mayor Smith

Riverwoods Mayor Charles Smith has sent a letter to residents congratulating them on their efforts to persuade the Lake County Forest Preserve Board to designate Thorngate Country Club.

In the letter, Smith cautions that the Thorngate purchase "is not a done deal."

Smith said a referendum may be set up for November in which the citizens of Riverwoods would have to vote on financing for the village's share of the purchase. That exact price is yet to be set, but the Forest Preserve's resolution called for \$2.5 million from Riverwoods and

Deerfield. Smith said the village board could discuss the matter when it meets July 3. Smith said the outcome of this referendum may well determine the future of Thorngate.

"The ultimate disposition of Thorngate will remain the highest priority of your village board during the upcoming months. The board has expressed its position in a policy statement that was approved May 15," Smith's letter stated.

Almost 4,000 signatures were collected by "Preserve Thorngate" ad-hoc committee which supported the Forest Preserve's designation of the golf course near Riverwoods.

The Lake County Forest Preserve Board

vote to designate Thorngate was 13-10. The board voted 17-5 to not include a 10 acre parcel east of Saunders Rd.

"The work has just begun. A sustained effort will be required to complete the project," Smith said in his letter.

Inspection Report

The Lake County Clerk's Office has received the inspection report from the Illinois Dept. of Corrections for the Lake County juvenile detention facility, reports Lake County Clerk Linda Hess. "It, too, is available for public review in the County Clerk's office, along with the report for the jail and work release facility," she said.



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Dale Tyte, (left) field rep. of a Chevrolet Motor Division and Terry Hagen, (right) service manager of Rockenbach Chevrolet, Grayslake, hand over the keys to a 1991 Chevrolet S-10 pick-up to Dick Glogovsky, director of the Lake County Area Vocational Center, a donation worth \$8,500 for the Auto Mechanics Program at the school.



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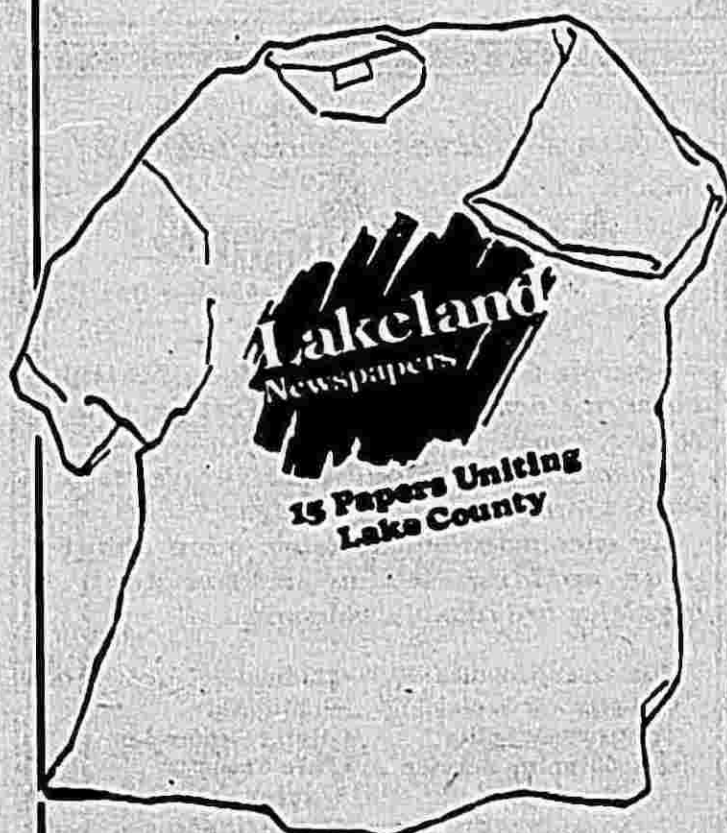
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Obituaries

Edward Nils Rosquist

age 44 of Phelps, WI, passed away June 21, 1990 at University Hospital, Madison, WI.

He was born Oct. 23, 1945 in Chicago. He was a resident of Phelps, formerly of Antioch. Mr. Rosquist was in the U.S. Navy in the Vietnam War.

He is survived by his wife, DeAnna; his father, Nils Rosquist of Antioch; his son, Edward Jr. of Phelps; 2 brothers, Walton (Linda) Rosquist of Woodstock and John (Diane) Rosquist of Deerfield and 1 sister, Judy (Joe) Schoreler of Elgin.

Funeral services were Saturday, June 23 at GAFFNEY FUNERAL HOME, Eagle River, WI with the Rev. Gary Spurgeon officiating. Memorials would be appreciated.

Vivian L. Friebert

age 77 of Wauconda passed away on Sunday, June 24, 1990 at the Alden Poplar Creek Nursing Home, Hoffman Estates.

She was born on July 29, 1912 in Waupaca, WI. She was a member of the Wauconda Grandmother's Club and Transfiguration Church and the Altar and Rosary Society of the Church.

She is survived by her husband Richard; 4 daughters Trudy (Robert) Kenny, Marianne (Thomas) Hester, Joan Bressett and Janet (Frank) Parrill. 11 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren and 2 brothers, Willard and Harold and 2 sisters, Frances and Evelyn also survive.

She was preceded in death by her sister Marian.

Funeral services were Wednesday, June 27 at Transfiguration Church, Wauconda. Interment Windridge Cemetery, Cary. Funeral arrangements by the WAUCONDA FUNERAL HOME.

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Round Lake Area Schools
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HELP WANTED
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- Delivered in 400 bale loads. John H. Brick. (414) 473-4952.
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Garage/ Rummage Sales 40

GARAGE SALE
- Friday, June 29. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Antique upright piano, trunk, old books, modern display table, plus lots of misc. 220 Northern Terrace, Island Lake.
40-26-53

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
- Saturday, June 30. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 1 day only! Furniture, appliances, picture frames, household goods. 40468 N. Sunset Ct., Antioch. Take 59 to Grass Lake Rd. West to Sunset. Follow to Sunset Ct. North.
40-26-54

GARAGE SALE
- Saturday-Sunday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 1258 Berkshire Ln., Lake Zurich. Toys, clothing, baby items, furniture. (708) 540-9551.
40-26-184

GARAGE SALE
- Antiques, books, magazines, baseball cards, clothes, safe circa 1895. June 29-July 1. Friday, 9-5; Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 10-2. 4992 Darlene Dr., Gurnee.
40-26-116

SAMPLE SALE
- All brand new merchandise. 50-75% off. Porcelain dolls, musicals, bedding, furniture. Hundreds of brand new items. Friday, June 29 & Saturday, June 30. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 507 Castle, Fox Lake. Rt. 12 to Fox Lake Rd. Fox Lake Rd. to Broadway. Left to Castle.
40-26-117

GARAGE SALE
- Friday, June 29-Sunday, July 1. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Baby furniture, microwave, stereos, TV, much more. 2160 Maplewood Dr., Gurnee.
40-26-59

Garage/ Rummage Sales 40

ESTATE SALE
- Everything must go. Clothes, clothes, clothes! Boys - infant to 2T. Girls - sizes 4, 5 & 14. Ladies - jean top sweater and coats, sizes 8-12. Queen size tops, pants and coats. Tupperware dishes, stereo, some furniture. Waterbed, \$75. Queen hide-a-bed, \$250. 25" screen TV, \$300. Saturday, June 30. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 29 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake. (708) 587-1217. No early birds.
40-26-56

BASEMENT SALE
- 37377 N. Fairview Ln., Lake Villa. Costume jewelry, women's petite clothes, boots and shoes, size 6, men's clothes, medium. (708) 587-7991 anytime.
40-26-57

MOVING SALE
- Saturday, June 30. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Furniture, housewares, clothing, snowblower. 9 Windjammer Ct., Mariners Cove, Grayslake.
40-26-58

GARAGE SALE
- Friday, June 30. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Clothing, shoes, books, toys, bikes, furniture, dishes, glass and more. 14980 King Dr., Green Oaks.
40-26-37

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
- Too many items to list. July 6, 7, 8. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 1714 Portsmouth, Island Lake. (708) 526-8663.
40-26-3

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
- Furniture, appliances, picture frames, household goods. Take Rt. 59 to Grass Lake Rd., west to Sunset Drive, follow to Sunset Court North. 40468 N. Sunset Court, Antioch. Saturday, June 30. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. One day only!
40-26-4

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
- June 28-30. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Clothes, toys, books, sewing machine, Tupperware, Avon, household, snowmobile, misc. and more. 815 Plymouth Ln., Fox River Shores, Island Lake. Rt. 176 and River Rd.
40-26-5

GARAGE SALE
- Too many items to list. Thurs., June 28-Sat., June 30. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. No early birds! 127 Bellevue Dr., Round Lake Park. Between Rt. 134 and Washington St.
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Market Guide

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SALE - Just go. clothes! T. Girls - jeans, sizes 20-24, tops, coats, \$5. stereo, Waterbed, de-a-bed, TV, \$300. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Rd., 1217. No

SALE - 1/2 Ln., Lake jewelry, clothes, size 6, medium. anytime.

SALE - 10. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. furniture, clothing, Windjammer

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Homes for Sale 50

GRAYSLAKE - Remodeled 2 story, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras. Clean. Must see. Asking \$135,900. No agents. (708) 223-7325.

50-27-150
HOUSE MUNDELEIN AREA - Ideal starter home for the busy couple. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom ranch - completely updated and maintenance free. Central air, lots of closets and storage space, extra big yard, nice neighborhood. Available immediately. \$102,900.

50-27-151
JOHNSBURG SCHOOLS - By owner. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ranch on quiet, dead end street. Large eat in kitchen with solid oak cabinets. Dishwasher, range, GE 22.5 cubic refrigerator. California driftstone fireplace in living room. Family room. Nautical bar and game room with built in aquarium. Utility room with work area and water softener. New furnace and central air. New doors and cedar trim throughout. Large wood lawn building and deck. Occupancy in September. \$105,000. Appointment only. (708) 497-3381.

50-27-190
BUFFALO GROVE VILLA - By owner. 2 yrs. old bi-level across from pool/clubhouse garage. Two master suites with 2 full baths and 1/2 bath. Central air conditioning, vertical blinds throughout. All appliances and carpeting. Top upgrade. \$125,000. (708) 966-1233 or (708) 913-0767.

50-26-60
STONE & CEDAR 3 BEDROOM RANCH - In McHenry. Sun room with quarry tile, dining room with marble floor, family room in basement with wet bar. Heated garage with workshop. 12'x27' heated pool. \$125,000. (815) 385-3560 after 5 p.m.

50-29-61
WAUCONDA IN TOWN - Walk to everything. 2 bedroom; attached, heated 2 car garage. Large lot. \$89,900. 520 South Main, Wauconda, IL. Owner is broker. (708) 526-5000.

50-27-34
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50-26-118
WISCONSIN - By Owner 74' Lakefront Lot. Beautiful wooded lot with stone rip-rap shoreline on Rock Lake (less than 2 hours from Chicago). New 22' x 18' boathouse. Choice location with fantastic view. \$192,500. Call 1-414-648-5413

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Homes for Sale 50

BURLINGTON - New hillside duplex. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. 1 bedroom, single garage plus rec. room & appliances. \$125,000. (414) 763-5175.

50-27-152
HOUSE FOR SALE - By original owner. Gurnee/Prairie Oaks. 4 bedrooms colonial, a/c, 2 1/2 baths, basement, deck, mature landscaping, near park. 1323 Deer Run. (708) 623-2859. \$169,900. Shown by appointment only.

50-27-153
GRANDWOOD PARK, GURNEE - 36696 Beverly. Nice home in quiet neighborhood. Large yard with trees. Recently painted, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large eat in kitchen and living room. Laundry room with storage and pantry closet. 1 1/2 car detached garage, central air, gas heat, appliances included. \$95,000. (708) 356-1908 days or evenings.

50-26-154
NEW 4 BEDROOMS - 2 baths bi-level. Quality throughout. 2 blocks to Lake Michigan. Near IL border. \$119,900. (414) 857-7183.

50-26-155

EARTH SHELTERED HOMES - Nationwide builder since 1977. Completed or U-finish. Visit our model home. For information, send \$3 - or \$10 for complete package (includes 80 page plan book). Davis Caves Construction, Dept. 1, Armington, IL 61721. (309) 392-2574.

50-26-16
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50-26-94
2 STORY HOME IN COUNTRY - With 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 acres, fenced yard, 2 1/2 plus single car garage. Asking \$89,900. (414) 694-0287.

50-26-103

Homes for Sale 50

2 BEDROOM - Large lot. New heat, plumbing and electrical. Laundry. \$56,000 or best offer. (414) 862-6979.

50-26-125

Homes for Sale 50

WAUCONDA IN TOWN - 1 bedroom brick with central air conditioning. \$59,900. 26941 South Main, Wauconda, IL. Owner is broker. (708) 526-5000.



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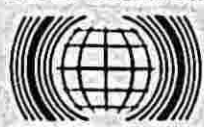
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50-26-21

ROUND LAKE BEACH - Spacious. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, deck. New wall-to-wall carpeting. Newly decorated. Better than new. Walking distance to lake, school and public transportation. Asking \$82,000. (708) 439-1399.

50-28-186

GURNEE - By owner. Single family Heatheridge ranch. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, finished basement, central air, 2 car garage. \$124,900. (708) 526-5159.

50-26-72

Homes for Sale 50

BOULDER JUNCTION, WI. - Year round cottage on 2 3/4 acre land. Beautiful wooded area, 100' lake frontage, clean lake, sand beach. \$59,900. Call Linda (414) 377-5310, 1-4 p.m. or (414) 284-3263, eves. & weekends.

50-26-124

GRAYSLAKE - Large 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished basement with bar. All appliances, large lot, 1/2 block from lake. \$142,500. (414) 862-2219.

50-26-67

LIBERTYVILLE - 3 bedrooms Ranch. Living room, 15'x24' family room with fireplace and hardwood floor. 10'x20' kitchen, 2 baths, laundry room, 1 1/2 cars garage, central air. 70'x270' lot. \$99,500. (708) 680-1597.

50-26-87

Homes for Sale 50

ANTIOCH BY OWNER - Waterfront, Channel Lake. Year round aluminum side ranch. 2-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Walk out of full basement to pier & channel. Upper back porch, attached garage, living room fireplace. Tow beautifully landscaped lots. 120' frontage. \$135,000. (708) 766-1923.

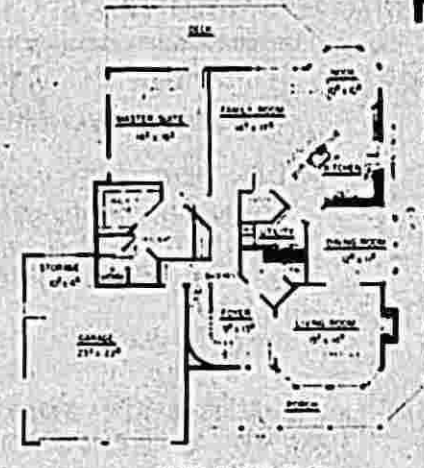
CHAIN O' LAKES - Waterfront. 10 room maintenance free 11 yrs. old home. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 cars garage, "unique in-law arrangement," many extras. \$270,000. (708) 587-8766.

50-26-83

DREAM HOUSE - On full acre. Masonry fireplace, all solid oak trim, too many extras to name. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. \$194,000. Johnsburg area. (708) 991-1013.



FREESIA 2



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 54'-6" x 58'-0"
LIVING: 2337 square feet
GARAGE: 604 square feet
COVERAGE: 2346 square feet



330-62 FREESIA 2
By Landmark Designs

Reader response to the 1990 Dream Home Survey in this area revealed a range of housing needs and requests too diverse for inclusion in one home design, so our architects have come up with three. This particular design is for those who want a home between 1500 and 2500 square feet in size.

A combination family room and kitchen is the heart and soul of the Freesia 2, a home with areas to accommodate both individual privacy and family living.

While definitely designed with a growing family in mind, with the luxurious master suite on the main floor it could also fill the bill for empty nesters. Once the kids have moved away, living can be confined largely to the ground floor, leaving the upstairs ready for grandchildren and other guests. An oversized walk-in linen closet is located right at the top of the stairs.

The wide, sunny, half-octagon-shaped eating nook is the focal point of the spacious family room, offering unimpeded views of the back yard, side yard and deck. Glass doors which open onto the deck bring even more light into the area. Couches, a big screen television, entertainment and/or computer center, an exercise bike, or even a pool table - this room can accommodate quite an array of furniture and equipment.

In the kitchen, fresh cooking herbs snipped from the garden window can go directly into meals being prepared. A range and oven are built into the long eating bar, convenient for serving hurry-up meals.

As for the master suite, the combined space of the huge walk-in closet, the dressing room with vanity, and the water closet are almost equal in size to the sleeping area. And the sleeping area is not small. Room enough here for a desk or sewing machine and a couch or a couple of easy chairs. Glass doors provide access to the deck.

The living room and dining room are bright, each with its own wide bay window looking out onto the long wrap-around porch. Nearly totally enclosed, these rooms can be as formal or as relaxed as their owners.

Open to the second story, the high entry foyer sets a tone of gracious formality. A railed stairway sweeps up the right side, leading to the bedrooms on the second floor. Access to the basement is below the stairs, to the back and a half-bath is located conveniently close to the front door.

A laundry chute from the second floor feeds into a utility room that is actually right at the center of the home. Busy people will appreciate the convenience of being able to tend to their laundry while fixing dinner or relaxing in the family room afterwards.

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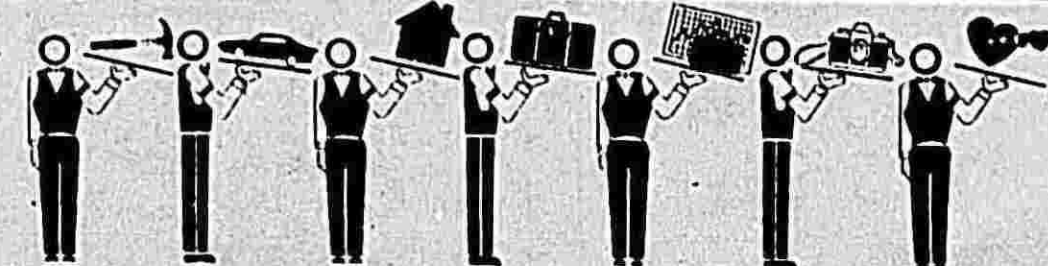
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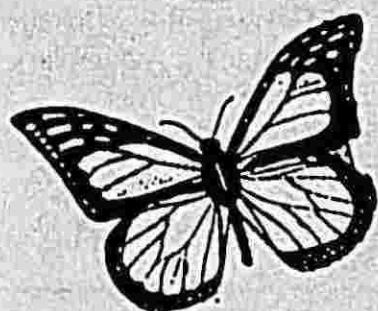
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Lakes area

Vacation Bible School for Lakes region children grades kindergarten through eighth will be held each morning during the week of July 23 to 27 in the Lake Villa Twp. Park on Fairfield Rd. and Grand Ave. It is sponsored jointly by the United Methodist Churches of Ingleside, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst. Registration is requested by Friday, July 6, to permit class planning and scheduling.

For further information call one of the above church or Lauri Hargrove, director of education for Ingleside United Methodist Church, at (815) 363-8903.

Lindenhurst

Liberty Community Church, an Evangelical Protestant Church meets at the B.J. Hooper School, 2400 Sand Lake Rd. Bible Sharing Classes (Sunday School) will not meet during the summer months but will resume in the fall. Worship service begins at 10 a.m. during the summer. Nursery is provided for ages three and under during the service. Pastor Doug LaBelle's messages and guest speakers will be "Trusting in God Our Father" with guest speaker Dave Reeves on July 8, "Godly influence in an Ungodly world" by Dave Reeves on July 15, and "Seeing the unseen" with guest speaker Tim Kuehl and musicians, Richard and Carolyn Buquet on July 22.

Ingleside

Summer hours for worship will begin at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday in the Ingleside United Methodist Church, led by Pastor Thomas Barth. The church is located on 12 acres between Wesley and Maple Rds., one block south of Rtes. 132 and 59 and two blocks west of Wilson Rd. The worship service will be followed by a get-acquainted period with refreshments in Fellowship Hall. To call Pastor Barth phone (708) 587-0250. Vacation Bible school will be held jointly by the United Methodist Church of Ingleside, Long Lake and Trinity of Lindenhurst during the week of July 23 to 27 at Lake Villa Twp. Park. For further information call Ingleside UMC's Education Director, Lauri Hargrove at (815) 363-8903.

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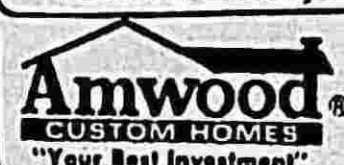
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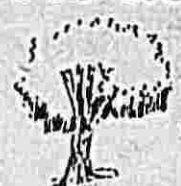


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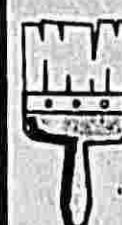
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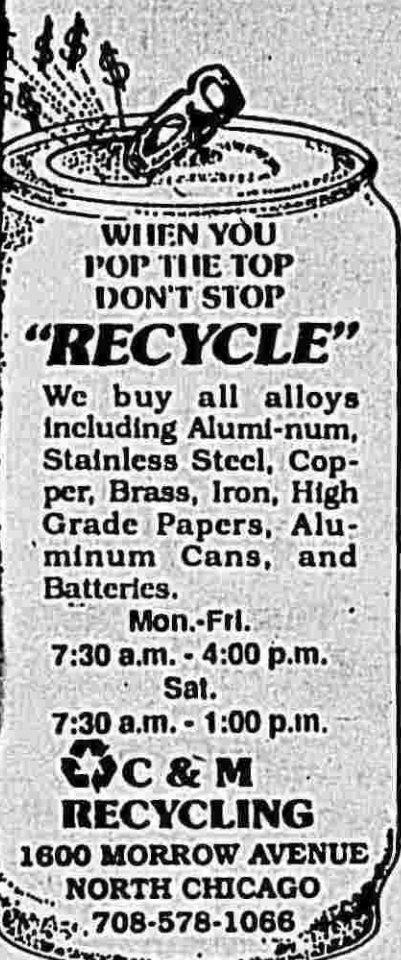


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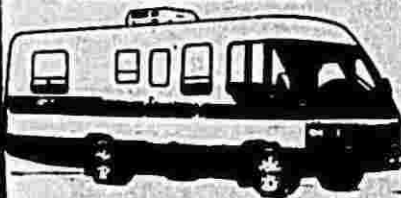
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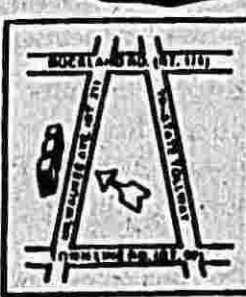
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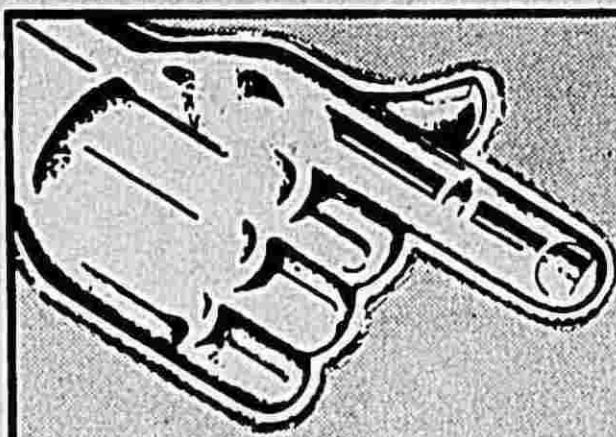
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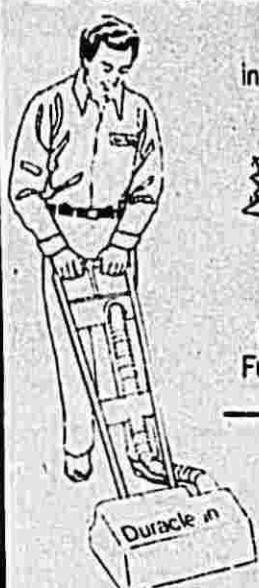
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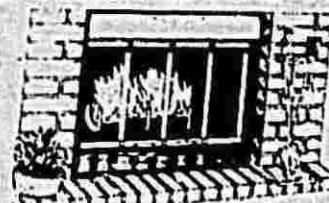
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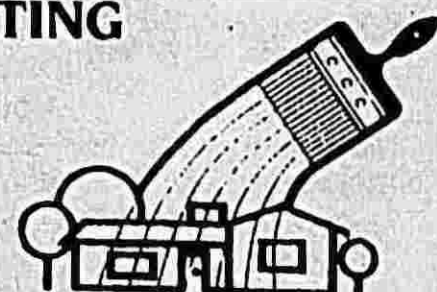
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College approves to display 1991 budget

The College of Lake County Board of Trustees took action at its regular meeting in June to put on display the annual college budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1991. The budget includes estimated operating revenues from all sources and estimated expenses in all funds to balance at \$25,380,896. That compares to a college budget of \$22,296,366 for the current fiscal year. A public hearing on it is scheduled for Aug. 21 at 6:45 p.m. on the CLC Grayslake Campus.

CLC President Daniel J. LaVista reported that preliminary figures indicate and all time high for the summer term

enrollment at the college. Summer head count enrollment is now 7,424, which is a nine percent increase. The full-time equivalent enrollment shows a six percent increase. Final figures will soon be available.

Charles Schulze, vice president for development and executive director of the College Foundation, presented the resource development and foundation activities report for fiscal year 1990 to the board. Twenty-two grant requests were made totaling \$1,308,431. Total grants funded this year equal \$336,051. The report included suggested foundation projects for fiscal year 1991. Outstanding

grants for this area would fund science instrumentation, a mentorship program for minority nurses, and recruitment and training of new participants in the workforce.

Assets of the foundation currently stand at \$284,000 and the fiscal year 1990 foundation income to date is \$198,000. Schulze said that in this year the foundation has spent \$60,000 on Talent-Leadership scholarship, \$21,500 on instructional development, and \$32,540 on the Community Gallery of Art. All other projects total \$8,912.

In other matters, the board announced its approval of a new three-year contract, effective July 1, 1990 for LaVista. His salary for fiscal year 1991 will be \$103,000, and 8.4 percent increase over his current salary. In commenting for the board of trustees on the new contract, board chairperson Nan Fairhurst said, "The leadership and initiative CLC has had from Dr. LaVista over the past year have been outstanding and have enabled CLC not only to serve its students well, but

also to help the college become a force in the community."

The board also approved guidelines to bring the college into compliance with the Illinois Clean Air Act. In a plan to be finalized by July 1, the college will establish limited areas on both the Grayslake and Waukegan campuses where smoking is permitted.

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A joint meeting of the Finance and Administrative Committee and the Development, Planning and Restoration Committee were told that only two septic sludge disposal sites are now available in Lake County. It is estimated that there are about 30,000 septic fields in use in the county.

Many former disposal sites have been closed as farms are sold for development or other reasons cause owners to withdraw from agreements. Septic haulers are now asking for County help in locating sites. It was because of the problem that the Lake County Health Dept. turned to the Forest Preserve for possible locations.

Commissioner Suzi Schmidt (Dist. 4) told the committees, "There is a crisis and we are beginning to see illegal dumping. Many property owners are unable to have anyone pump their tanks because so many haulers are going out of business. All we are considering is a temporary solution."

Storytime

Crocodile Pic, a children's book store located at 858 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville, holds three storytimes a week for children ages 2-9 during the summer. The pre-school storytimes are Wednesday and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Children ages 2-6 are invited to attend. Storytimes for children ages 5-9 are held on Thursday at 2 p.m. No registration is required. For more information, call (708)362-8766.

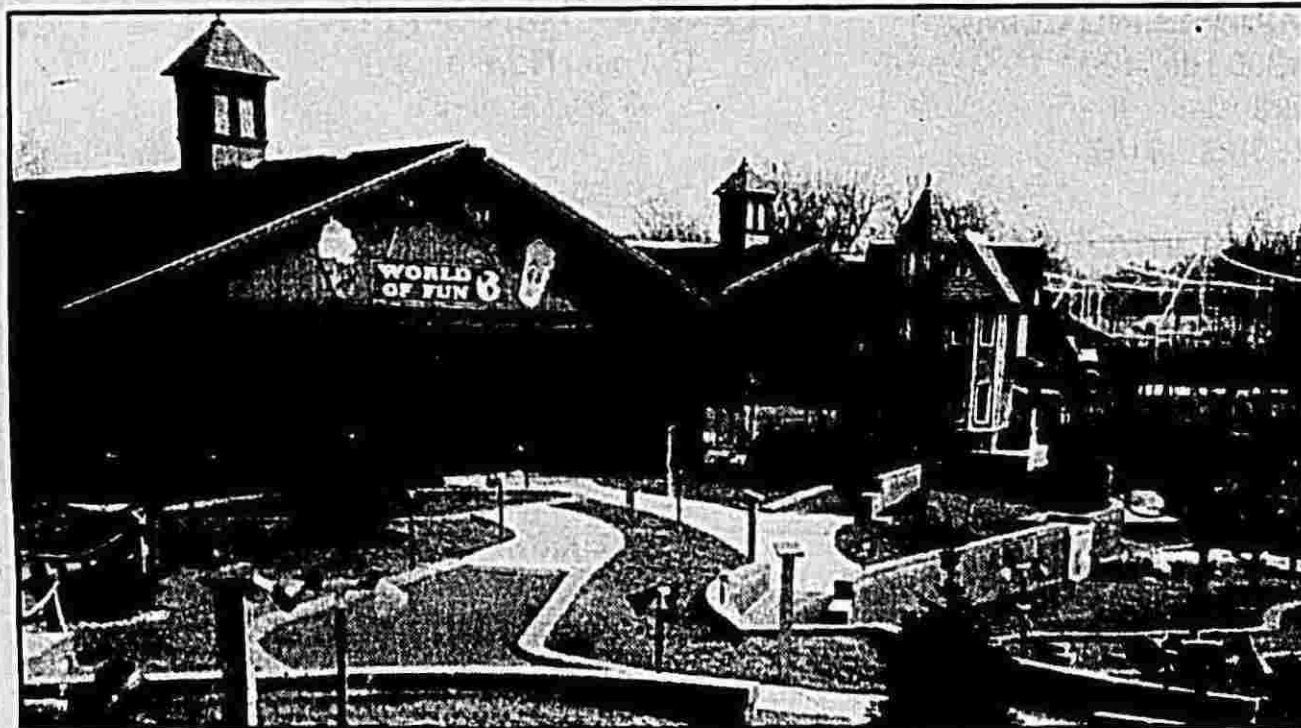
On Dean's List

The dean's list for the second semester school year at Illinois Wesleyan has been announced. Lakeland area students are: Scott Gooch of Antioch, Jason Payne and David Smith of Buffalo Grove. From Libertyville, Elizabeth Betts, Jaqueline Bond, Christopher Dunlap, Joy Edwards, Dana Hall, Kelly Hensley, Dennis Ryan, Paula Thellefson, and Richard Wilkening. Elizabeth Carr of Wauconda. Andrea Smith of Wildwood. Cindy Bestland of Wilmot.

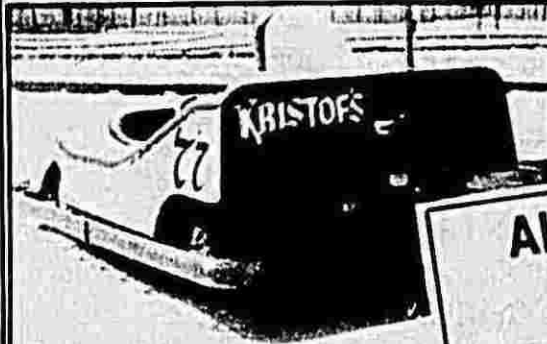
Forest Preserve President C. Richard Anderson said, "We need a plan with a permanent solution to the problem." The commis-

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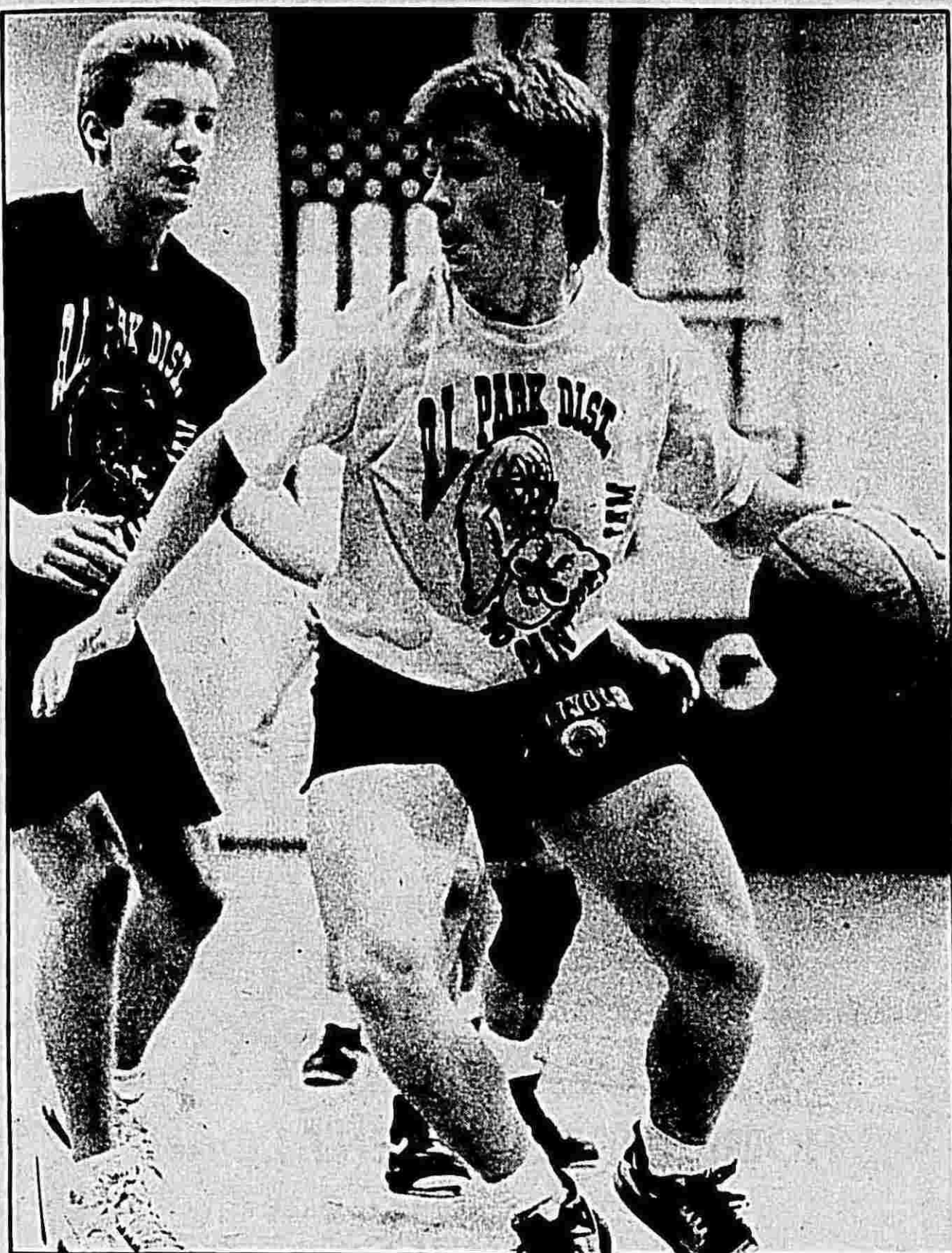
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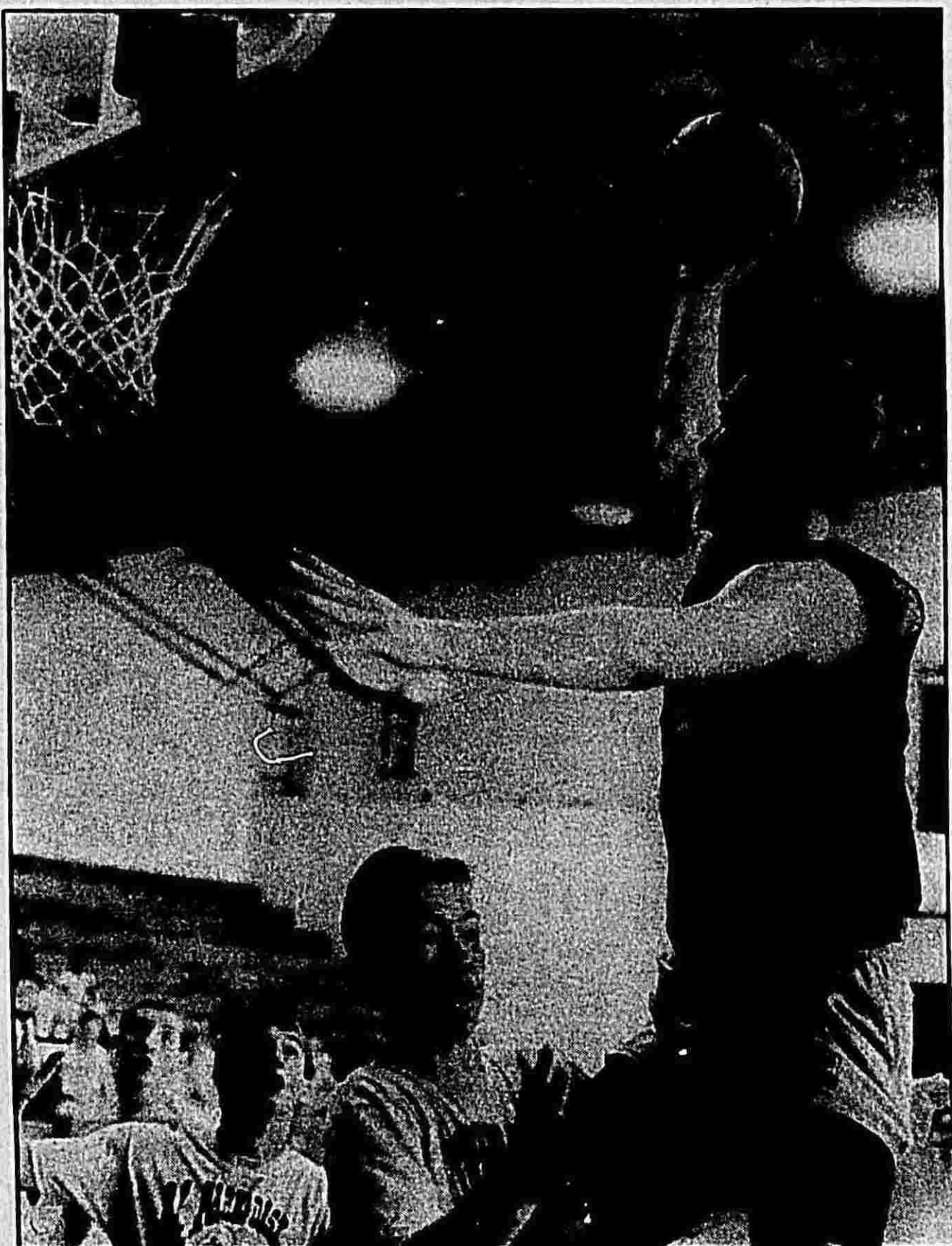
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Eight basketball teams took a break from summer league games to participate in the first Panther Jam Saturday at Round Lake Senior High School. At left, Round Lake's Mike Bragg seeks to get past a Gordon Tech defender. Lake



Zurich's Eric Kraus (50) heads to the basket. Batavia won the event over Mt. Carmel with Gordon Tech topping Waukegan for third place. Carmel edged Round Lake 46-43 for fifth place title. — Photos by Joe Shuman.

Panther Jam features upsets, experience for all

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

The next time the Carmel and Round Lake basketball teams meet on the hardwood, the setting will be different, one can count on that.

In March, there would be a crowd of hundreds at a sectional site. Coaches Bob Ward of Round Lake and Carmel's Scott Rosberg would have their homework done, scouting reports memorized, pep talks given. For, in that case, the contest will be for a sectional game, maybe even a sectional title if the draws are right.

On Saturday, the two teams, (minus their coaches) clashed for fifth place in the first Panther Jam basketball fest at Round Lake Senior High. Carmel came out on top, 46-43, and maybe the teams can realize an adjustment here or there from this contest on the first weekend of summer.

"It's a chance to play against some good competition," Round Lake Coach Bob Ward said of the Panther Jam.

The event, won by Batavia, was sponsored by Lakeland Newspapers, J & L Gas and Coke.

Carmel and Round Lake were in a close struggle in a well-played consolation bracket game, although both teams had previously split two contests. A tip-in by Pete Eisenbath gave Carmel a 41-38 lead with just 1:17 left. Mike Bragg hit two free throws to trim the lead to three and another RL basket cut it to two, but Carmel held on.

"I saw a lot of improvement from the first game to the second," Ward said.

Round Lake had fallen to Gordon Tech 59-34 in the opening round and then beat Lake Zurich 62-47 in the second round. Carmel also earned a win over the Bears, 53-46.

The day, proved to be a good opportunity for basketball fans to get their fix. Last season was a short one in post-season play for Lake County teams, as regional winners Warren and Antioch were eliminated in the first round of sectionals. It was the first time any Lakeland team has played, except for summer league ball, since Wilmet was eliminated in the sectional final at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

The day began with Rosberg's forces matching wits with former Carmel mentor Frank Belmont.

Carmel led early, but the lesson of missed free throws always hurts, no matter what the setting. Six straight Carmel misses allowed Waukegan to overcome a six-point deficit. A layup by Jason Booker gave the Waukegan team a 38-35 lead en route to a 41-37 win.

Carmel used free-throws to its advantage against Lake Zurich. They made six straight in the fourth quarter to pull ahead to a 12 point lead.

For Belmont, this is a year in transition as Waukegan East and West are merging. "There are a lot of question marks. Only time will tell," Belmont, whose team finished fourth, said.

No individual scores were kept during the tourney according to IHSA rules and coaches advised from a distance, with a few well-timed yells or talks after the games.

"It gives a team a lot of team leadership. Players have to make a lot of decisions on the floor in the team concept," Batavia Coach Jim Roberts said.

Batavia never trailed in the championship game, a 54-48 win over Mt. Carmel. The Caravan had upset Gordon Tech 50-36 in the second round.

"We came here to get three games in and

give the kids an opportunity to play different roles," Gordon Tech Coach Steve Pappas said.

The school is seeking its third straight Chicago Catholic league title and in the last two years have won 57 games, including a second-place state finish last year. "We have only lost five games in

the last two years, so every time we lose it is a new experience for them," Pappas said.

Gordon Tech was playing without the services of highly touted Tom Keinschmidt. The star center had injured his back during a Nike summer league game earlier in the week.

National rankings goal for CLC coach Subry

When the College of Lake County golf team hits the links this fall, they will be coached by someone who once wore the Lancers' blue and white.

Blair Subry is taking of the reigns of the CLC golf program and like most new coaches with an 0-0 record, is optimistic about the future. He played at CLC in the early 1970s when the Lancers were seventh in the nation in 1974 after an eighth place finish the year before.

"I'd like to get back to that level," Subry said.

Subry said he has always enjoyed helping young kids improve their games.

He said CLC has a pretty tough schedule this fall and the junior college "is committed to academics and athletics. Any student who goes there will benefit from the experience."

Mundelein's John Gowitzer, an alternate on the junior college national team last year, will return and will be a "tremendous asset," said Subry.

"We have six or seven kids from last year's team which improved as the season

went on. Gary Brooks (former coach) did an excellent job and what he did with some of the golfers will begin to show this year," Subry said.

A PGA pro who has worked out of the Foss Park golf course in North Chicago, Subry now operates his own business in Lake Zurich. He has played with some of the best golfers in the world, including competing at the Tuscon and Phoenix opens. His golf resume includes eight Illinois PGA section titles. "My driving and my long irons," Subry said of his strengths. "I usually play longer courses better."

CLC Athletic Dir. Curtis Gentry said five candidates applied for the position of golf coach. Subry's status as an alum as well as the fact he would have the time to devote to the Lancers garnered him the job.

Another CLC coaching change this fall is that softball coach Sue Garcia will also be handling volleyball. She takes over from Dianne VanderKooy, the former Round Lake mentor who coached for two seasons.

NSC selects academic teams for spring sports

The North Suburban Conference has announced its all-academic teams for spring sports seasons.

Teams were selected for baseball, girls track, boys track, girls soccer, boys tennis, boys track and girls softball.

Athletes selected were:

Baseball

Ken Paddock of Antioch; Jeff Adams, Keith Klein, Michael McLoughlin, Ken Powell, and Ken Umbdenstock of Mundelein; Robert Mele, Thomas Wang, and Boomer Whipple of Stevenson; Rod Ames, David Huntington, Steven Karolewicz, and David Tokowitz of Warren.

Girls' Track

Michelle Hansen, Caryn Castellanos, Teri Farnsworth, Deanna Olenick and Kirsten Watkinson of Antioch; Angela Ziccarelli, Jennifer Wolter, Camille Anderson, Robyn Schnieders, Michelle Kippa, Bradley Lamb, Heather Leinbach, Karima Bounini, Melissa Hansen, and Michelle Smith of Libertyville; Julie

Adamek, Jennifer Stevenson, Lisa Burton, Julie Roche, Tara Tschetter, and Kelli Dahm of Mundelein.

Kim Wheeler, Michelle Hoffman, Jenny Krause, and Diane Noble of Stevenson; Anna Filas, Shelly Bendery, Dawn Jackson, and Terra Reed of Warren.

Girls' Soccer

Tina Reulbach, Julie Brandt, Michelle Rosinski, Heidi Schmidke, Tasha Osmond, Christy Delany, Kristen Granberg, and Andrea Behling of Antioch. Linda Seiler, Tracy Chamberlain, Jori Seymour, Marcy Velotta, Rebecca Thompson, Melissa Menson, and Molly Velotta of Libertyville; Jennifer Schuldt of Mundelein; Lisa Disimon, Lori Dzielak, Alexis Bakright, Kathy Kay, Sharon May, and Kristen Ihmels of Stevenson.

Boys' Tennis

Brian Hovey, Chris Griffin, Kurt Rohde, Jason Masek, and Rob Hueckstaedt of Antioch; Keith Koomer, Brian Panning, Theodore Myatt of Libertyville; David Hartkopf and Tim Zach of Mundelein; Rick Friend, John

Hansen, and John Knapowski of Warren.

Boys' Track

Matt Davidson, Mark Erickson, Dan Pinka, Pat Barrientos, and Jon Parkman of Antioch; Keith Pfederer, Michael Bauman, Joshua Nardo, Daniel Latspeich, and Eric Geiger of Libertyville; Jeff Martyka, David Mischehl, Brian O'Connell, Soyatha Mak, Dan Patten of Mundelein; Reggie Mathew of North Chicago; Craig Bewick, Tim Sullivan, Bryan Weglarz, Derick White, Jason Wits, Brian Bresen, Travis Phillips, Jason Rahimzadeh and Adam Sekely of Stevenson; Mikkel Preisler of Warren.

Girls' Softball

Jennifer Harris and Kelly Pramshofer of Antioch; Majhritt Anderson, Juliet Towne, and Stacy Eppel of Libertyville; Katie Magoon, Demaree Michelson, Lynette Kowalke of Mundelein; Michelle DeClereg, Tracy Kunath, Lori Lear, Susan Yedlin, Jill Prieur, Stephanie Schwartz, Christine Piggott, Robyn Osterman and Eileen Olfiers of Stevenson; Shawn Corsi and Mamie Rettig of Warren.

Wilmot Raceway will host winged spring car races

Danny Lasoski of Dolber, Mo., scored his first winged spring car feature win in Wisconsin as he wheeled the Ron Kohls owned, Kohls-Fowler/C&S Enterprises/Motorcycle Staff sprinter to victory in the 30-lap United States Auto Club Loctite-Crestliner Vans nationally sanctioned main event at Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway in Wilmot, Wis. Dean Sadowski of Kansasville scored his first 15-lap spectator stock feature win of the season in the Jim Neumiller's Red Cabbage/Don Lowery's Auto Center machine.

Gib Wiser of Neosho jumped in front of the spring feature with Lasoski moving into contention about 10-laps into the event. Lasoski cut inside Wiser as Wiser drifted high in turn two on lap 16. The only caution appeared on lap 19 for a double spin by Larry Hillerud and Darrell Dodd in turn three. On the restart, Lasoski and Wiser hooked up in a dual until

Wiser pulled out on lap 24 with a broken bearing in the car's reared. Lasoski went on to take the checkered in his first USAC win since 1988 and first major event win ever in Wisconsin. Danny Smith was second with Kim Mock third, Dave Moulis fourth and Carmen Manzardo fifth. "This win is great," said a beaming Lasoski in the victory circle interview. "This is my first win in Wisconsin and I guarantee I'll be back in July (Wilmot open). This was a lot of fun and I thank USAC and Wilmot Speedway for the show they put together."

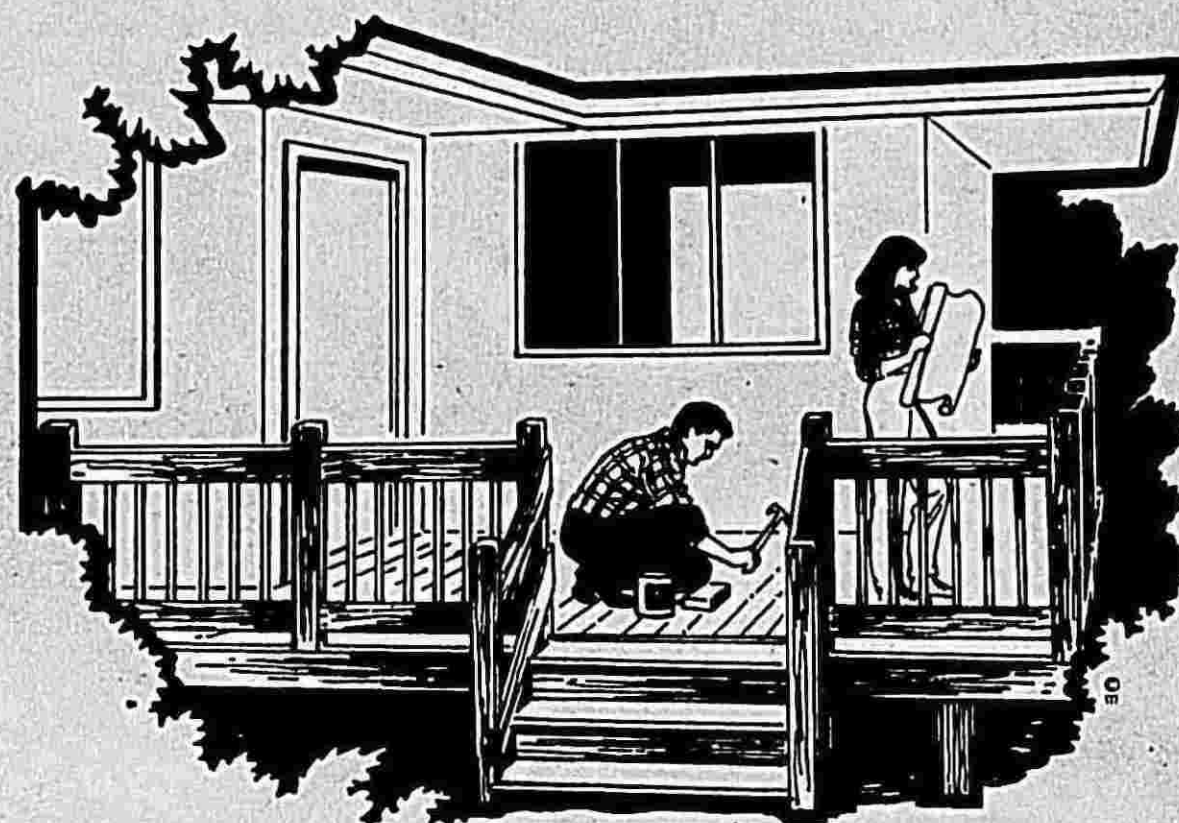
Sadowski led every lap of the non-stop spectator stock main. Matt Gall, Mike Breytspraak, Dennis Carlton and Larry Marshall completed the top five. "This is a big win for us," said Sadowski. "The crew has worked hard. We've had all sorts of motor problems, but tonight everything ran great." Lasoski won \$4,000 out of a Wilmot record purse in excess of \$15,000.

Toft Auto Racing and Wilmot Speedway announced a first-ever USAC non-winged sprint car program for Wednesday, Aug. 29 as the thunder and lightning division returns to Wisconsin's Clay Center of Speed. On June 19, despite having real thunder and lightning all around the Speedway, the action was hot and heavy on the one-third mile clay oval with the rains holding off until after the final checkered flag fell.

Summary: Tuesday, June 19, Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway, Loctite/Crestliner Vans United States Auto Club Winged Sprints: 30-lap feature: Danny Lasoski, Dolber, Mo.; Danny Smith, Danville, Ind.; Kim Mock, Kenosha, Wis.; Dave Moulis, Johnsbury; Carmen Manzardo, McHenry; Dave Hanna, Grayslake; Dick Colburn, Muskegon; Joe Roe, Kenosha; Mike Frost, Winthrop Harbor; Allen Winker, Kenosha; Al Bahling, Greenfield, Wis.; Gary Zobel, Salem, Wis.; Frank Filsko, DesPlaines; Bob Peterson, Waukesha, Wis.; Darrell Dodd, Beach Park; Joe Kristan, Beach Park; Larry Hillerud, Arlington Hts.; John Hajduk, Noblesville, Ind.; Jim Utech, Kenosha; and Gib Wiser, Neosho.

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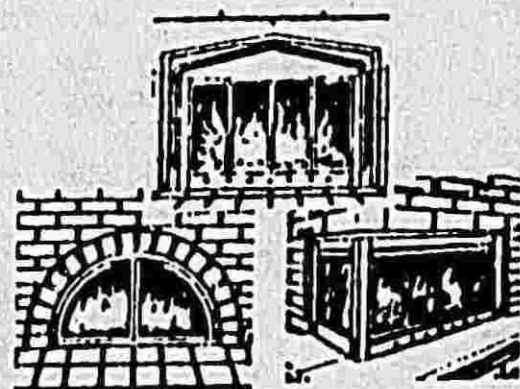
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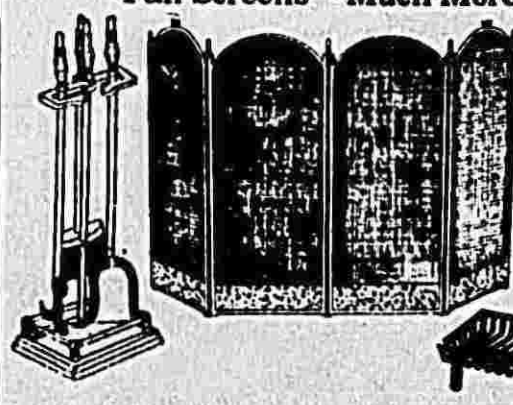
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On awards day Friday, parents watched their youngsters performed the three-point shot, free throws and layups, showed what they learned. "The

real story at this camp are the instructors. They come in at 8:30 a.m. and give freely of their time to 3 p.m.," Kessel said. This year's instructors were: John Bunge, Rob Henderson, Shawn Harlan, Matt Weitzel, Joe Davignon, Kyle Kessel and Matt and Rob Bura.

"We don't like to have the kids standing around," Kessel said. So all 14 baskets at MHS are used and when the players are not shooting, they are learning individual skills such as ballhandling.

Kessel said the emphasis on this year's camp was on offense while last year's was

on defense.

A free-throw competition was held as well as a one-on-one battle. Michael Young may be a name for Mundelein hoops fans to remember as he downed B.J. Johnson for the title.

Meanwhile at Carmel, two sessions were held with some 70 campers involved.

At Antioch, Coach Jeff Dresser had two sessions for fourth through six graders and seventh through ninth grade.

"It was kind of a fun camp. We had a real good turnout. Next year we may have to go to three sessions," Dresser said. Assisting Dresser were ACHS players Matt Pelland, Steve Manderscheid, Jeff Becker, assistant coach John Walker and Tim Bowen.

At Warren Twp. High School and

Woodland Junior High, the highlight was a guest appearance by shooting expert George Lehmann. Lehmann, who played for eight seasons in the NBA and ABA, brought his message of basketball and life to Gurnee and Gages Lake. He performs at some 150 such camps annually.

Warren Twp. High School girls basketball Coach Bruce Campbell welcomed some 70 campers. It was just at such a camp that he found out about Crystal Cobb, a point guard who went on to Arizona State. "You try and get better for the fall," Campbell said of the summer philosophy.

Grayslake had a camp through seniors to be in high school. Round Lake held a camp prior to the Panther Jam event Saturday.

Maloney picks Creighton

Carmel pitching star Eric Maloney will be joining a former teammate instead of the Chicago White Sox next season.

Carmel Coach Chuck Gandolfi said Maloney made his decision Friday to join Creighton University in Omaha, rather than accept a contract with the Chicago White Sox.

Maloney, who is competing for the American League West Division title, had led Maloney in the third round earlier this month.

Maloney chose the Nebraska school over an assignment to rookie league ball.

"He wanted to get his education and felt if he would be good now, he would be good in three years," Gandolfi said.

Gandolfi said Maloney could play first or pitch for the Blue Jays. He would be joining fellow Carmel grad Scott Stahoviak.

In 65 innings this season, Maloney had 109 strikeouts and 39 walks and a 6-4 overall record. He hit .481.

"Every time he went out there, we knew we had a good chance to win," Gandolfi said.

Funk leads Lake Zurich All-NWSC selections

League champion Lake Zurich dominated selections for the all-Northwest Urban Conference team, including the most valuable player honor.

Pitcher Denise Funk was chosen as the NWSC MVP. She led the Bears to a 10-1 conference record. Lake Zurich won the Libertyville regional and advanced to the final of the Arlington sectional.

Funk was a unanimous selection.

Other Bears on the squad were the team's leading hitters. They include: senior pitcher Leah Anderson; senior third baseman Leslie; and junior outfielder-third

baseman Tricia Znorski; senior shortstop-pitcher Kris Kowalczyk and senior second baseman Heather Kaufman. It was the third straight year for Kowalczyk as an all conference pick, second for Anderson.

The Grant battery of senior pitcher Denise Barr and junior catcher Kiki Johnson both made the team as unanimous selections. Melissa Raasch, a junior first baseman, also made the team.

Grayslake third baseman Teri Cowell made the squad as a unanimous pick. Junior Tracy McClanahan, who outdueled Funk in

Lake Zurich's only league loss, was picked.

Round Lake, which rallied in the seventh inning to beat Grant in the Antioch regional, had juniors Lori Scripture, an outfielder and pitcher Elena Van Meter selected.

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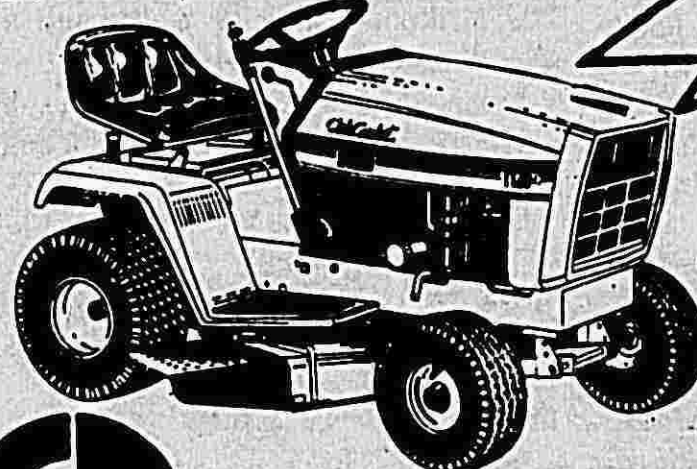
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especially during dry weather periods.

Other insects commonly found in lawns are grubs and chinch bugs. Grubs are the larvae of insects known in their adult forms as Japanese beetles, May beetles and June bugs. These grubs damage a lawn by feeding on the roots of grass plants. The damage they cause is easiest to spot in spring and fall, when damaged turf can be readily pulled up because roots have been cut by chewing insects.

Chinch bugs injure grass by puncturing the stems and sucking plant juices. As the grass dies, the bugs move on to new grass, thus spreading the damage over a wider area.

Other insects make their homes in lawn grass. Though not damaging to

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active. For grub control, it should be applied when grubs are feeding near the soil surface, July to early September. Insect mortality usually occurs within one to three days of treatment.

Now is the time to divide iris and other bulbs

Now is the time to divide perennials such as daylilies, iris, and the spring flowering bulbs, like tulips, daffodils and crocuses. These plants tend to become overgrown after a number of years and flowering is reduced, according to James A. Fizzell, Univ. of Illinois Horticulturist in Cook County.

To prepare for dividing, says Fizzell, carefully dig

the plant clumps from the ground. Shake off as much soil as possible. Gently scrub off the remaining soil so that the root structure may be examined. Spread the bulbs out to dry. Be sure to label them so you know what is what.

Examine the iris and daylily roots (rhizomes). With a sharp knife, cut out all injured or diseased roots and discard them. Then divide the rhizomes into

clumps, having a large piece of rhizome and at least two fans of leaves. Large divisions will flower next year. Small divisions may take an extra year.

After they have dried, sort the bulbs by size, discarding the diseased bulbs. The largest bulbs will flower next spring. You may wish to plant the smaller ones in a nurse bed to develop for a year or two.

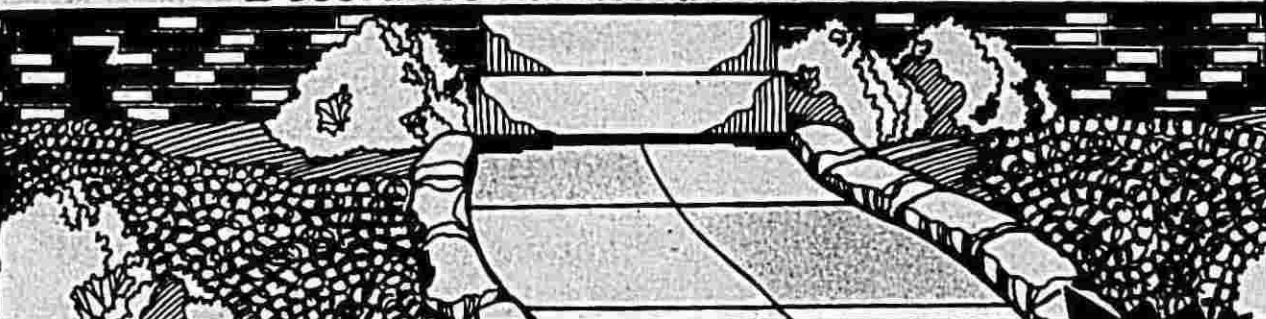
Since perennials will occupy the same spot in the garden for several years, work the soil carefully, adding bone meal and organic matter to improve fertility and drainage.

Dust the rhizomes and bulbs with a good fungicide before planting. The rhizomes should be spaced 12 to 18 inches apart, and planted one to two inches deep in the prepared soil. Water them in thoroughly with a trickle hose.

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CHOICES thanks Fun Fair participants

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The fair, run by the anti-drug abuse program called CHOICES, was "a huge success," Nagel said.

"This was the first year we've held a fun fair and from the words I've received, it was excellent," he added.

The fair, which is the first of its kind, was held at Shady Lane Grade School. Compared to an indoor carnival, the fair offered videos, a DJ, a moon walk and game booths.

"We raised over \$700 and I think that's terrific. I appreciate everyone's support," Nagel said.

Nagel as well as the entire CHOICES team would like to thank the following participants.

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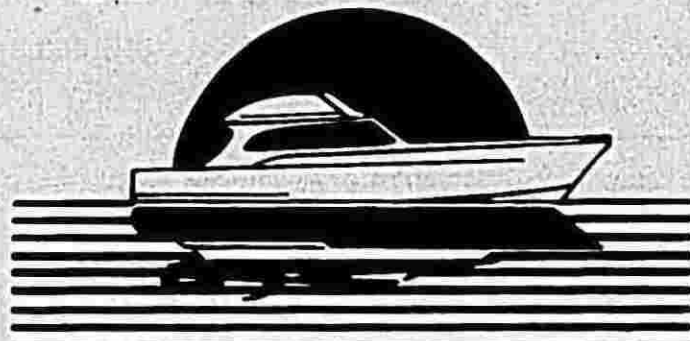
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On Dean's List

Loras College has named students to the dean's list for the spring semester. Lakeland area students are: Ann Giamalva, Jennifer Miles, and Jennifer Schwass of Barrington. Jennifer Graham of Libertyville. Jacqueline Rowlee of Lincolnshire. Christopher Kalberg of Kenosha.

Valparaiso Grads

Valparaiso Univ. located in Indiana listed the 1990 graduates. Students from the Lakeland area are: From Barrington, Jean Alfieri, BS in BA; Kris Malburg, BS in BA; Rebecca Moll, BS in accounting; Karyn Woltz of Barrington Hills, BS in BA; John Mueller of Hawthorn Hills, JD. From McHenry, Daniel Greaf, BS in comp. eng.; Michelle Hess, BS in nursing. From Mundelein, Michael Burnidge, BS in accounting; Mark Fehlberg, BS in BA, senior honors and high distinction; and Ellen Press, BA, high distinction. Lisa Barry of Buffalo Grove, BSW, senior honors.

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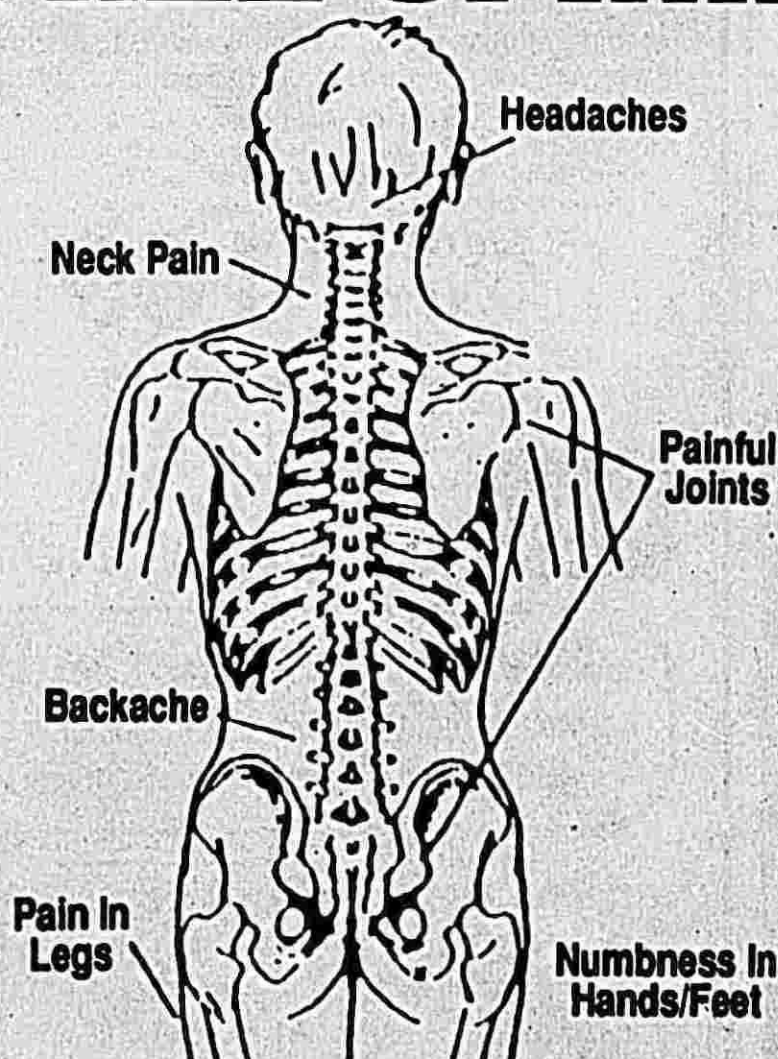
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Grass Lake Board moves next meeting to July 16

The Board of Education of Grass Lake Grade School handled many routine ac-

tions at the last regular meeting, approving: — the rescheduling of next

month's board meeting to July 16.

— the abolishing the working cash fund.

— the moving of custodial salaries from the building fund to the educational fund for the 1991 fiscal year.

— the authorization that Regional Supt. Sybil Yastrow use the interest earned on her short term investment of district funds for projects having a regional educational value.

— a one-month transition period for the district treasurer.

— the firm of Hodges, Loizzi, Eisenhammer, Rodick and Kohn as the district's law firm.

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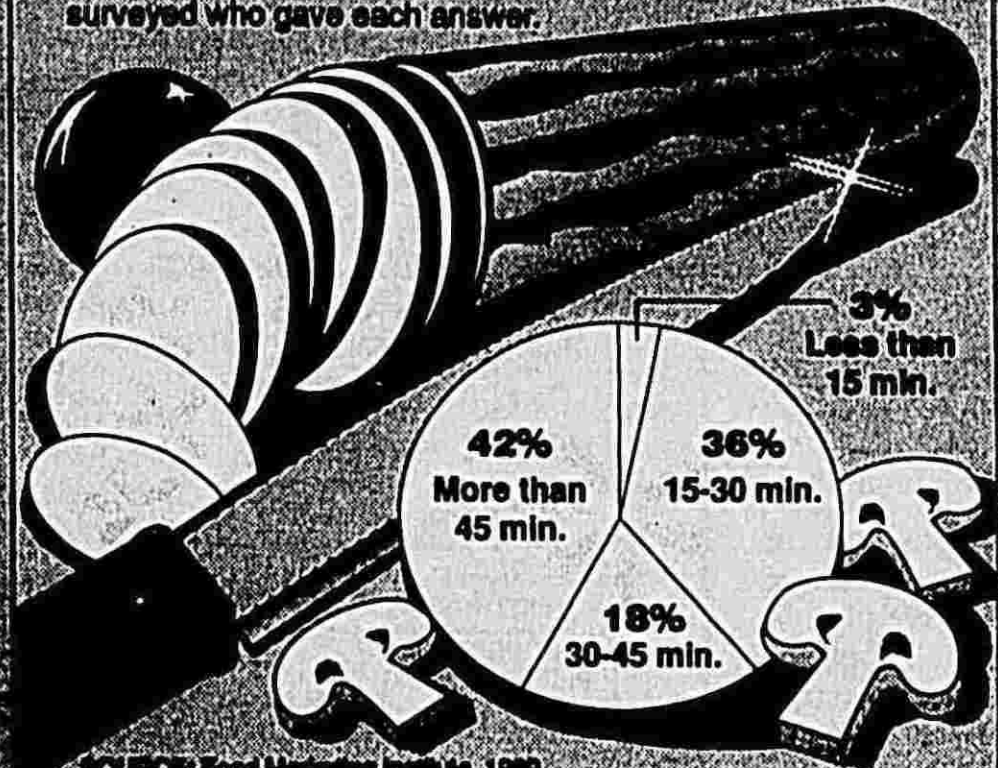
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Facts du jour

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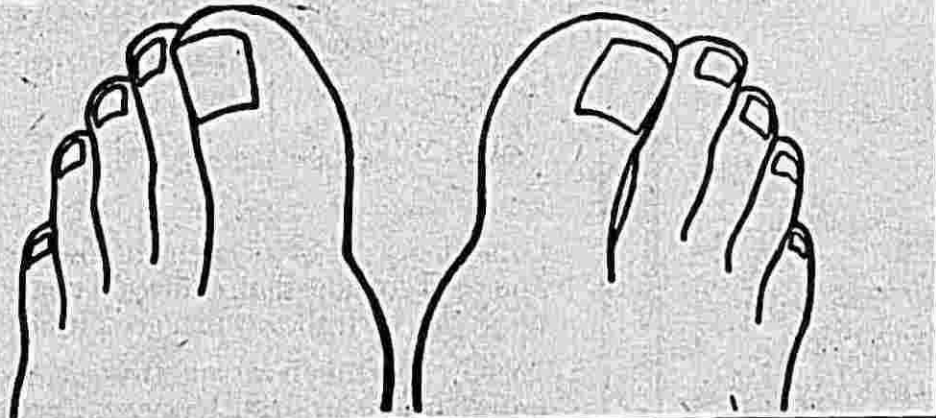
Treatment of neuromas usually consists of conservative therapy such as alterations to the shoe, cortisone injections to the area, orthotic devices, which are custom arch supports.

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Compost ordinance gains approval

An ordinance for a revised agreement with Lake County and the Solid Waste Advisory Agency to operate a pilot program compost project at the Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda has been authorized by the Finance and Administrative Committee.

The revisions call for operation and maintenance by Forest Preserve personnel, instead private operators. Costs for operating and staff time will be charged to the county and is part of the estimated total cost of \$290,000 of which \$110,000 will be funded by a state grant.

The ordinance will be presented to the full Forest Preserve board for ratification at the next meeting. The county board must also approve the final agreement with the changes. The delays mean that the pilot project which will serve several villages and one township will not start before July 1, the date set by state statute when yard wastes can no longer be deposited in landfills.

Forest Preserve officials said that a chain link fence and a landscaped berm will be installed at the site near the Rand Rd. entrance. As part of the agreement with nearby residents, chipping operations for brush will be limited to just three hours on only eight days per month. A tub grinder will be rented to speed this part of the project.

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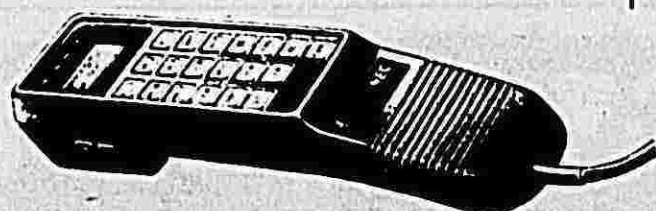
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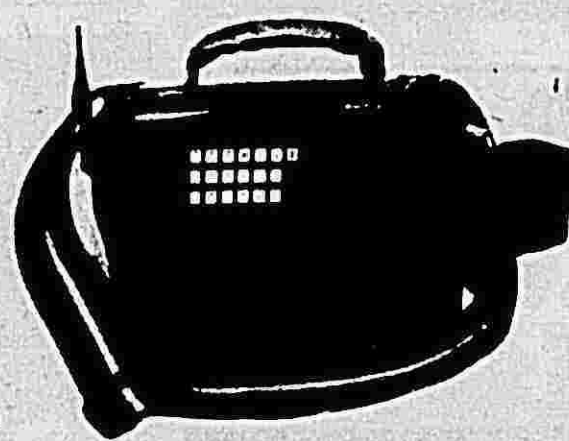
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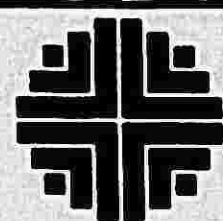


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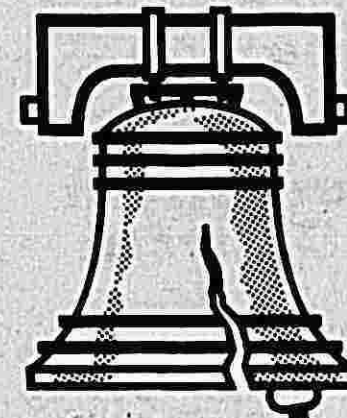
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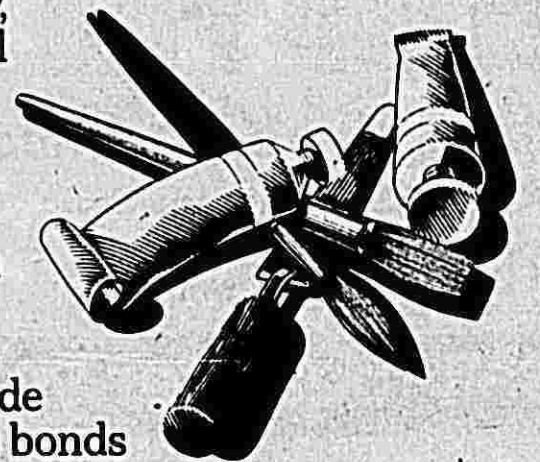
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Mayor Smith denies village affects land buy price

Grayslake Mayor Marv Smith is denying that the village's annexation and zoning of land at Rte. 45 and 120 is affecting the sale price to Illinois Dept. of Transportation. The public safety

committee of the Lake County Board called for a state's attorney's investigation of the sale of

the 16 acres of land owned by Victor Cacciatore to IDOT for a planned Rte. 53 project.

"The uses in the village are less than those in the county," Smith said.

F.T. "Mike" Graham said the sale of the land for \$102,000 an acre "borders on being criminal." He charged Cacciatore knew the land was planned for Rte. 53 extension when he purchased it. Graham said Grayslake's annexation and zoning of the land will "bankrupt the Forest Preserve." He said the state

purchased six acres from developer Tim Towne at a cost of \$216,000. The Lake County public service Committee of the board was expected to discuss the matter Wednesday.

Grayslake had plans for a McDonald's and a gas station near the busy

intersection but the county denied water and sewer to the area.

Smith said the purchase boils down to \$2 a square foot. "The Forest Preserve never offers what the value of the property is," Smith charged.

Miller takes top honors

Dianne Miller, PGA Professional and Manager at Renwood Country Club in Round Lake Beach, took top honors in the second annual Ping Ladies Shootout.

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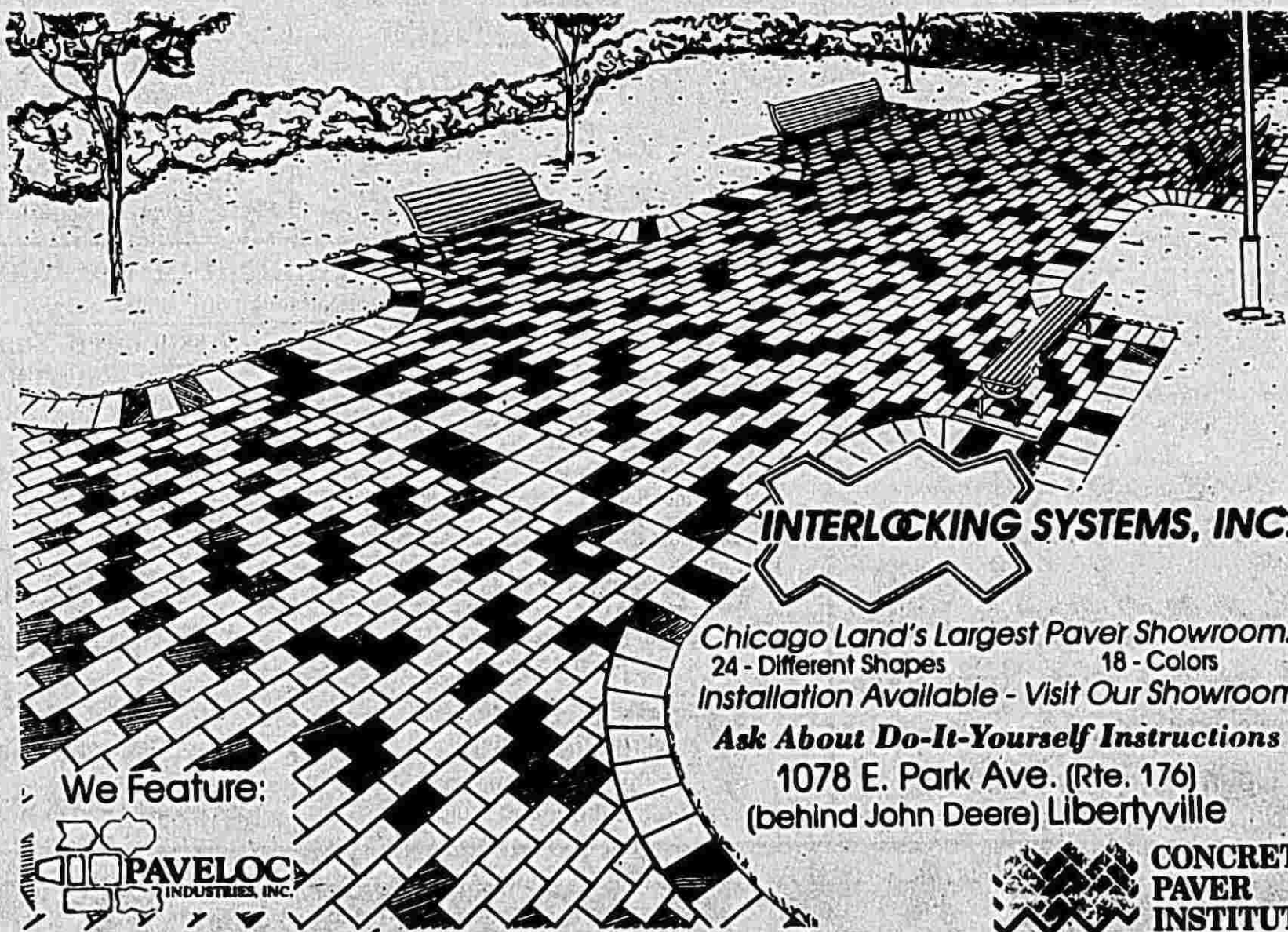
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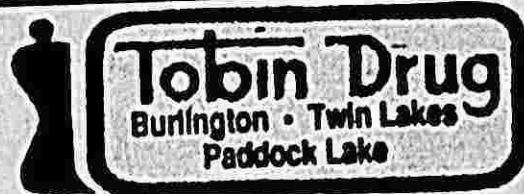
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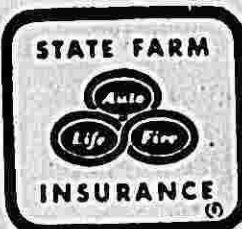
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All bids must be sealed and in the possession of Grant High School by 3 p.m., Friday, July 13, 1990. For appointments, call Mr. Lawrence E. Garlanger, Business Manager - Grant High School - (708)587-2561.

Lawrence E. Garlanger
Business Manager
690E-592-GEN
June 29, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Official Notice is hereby given that bids are requested by the Board of Commissioners of the Gurnee Park District for a 1990 3/4 Ton Cab Chassis.

Sealed bids are due on July 10, 1990, at 2:00 p.m. at the Gurnee Park District Offices, Viking Park, 4374 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031. Phone: (708)623-7788.

The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

John R. Shaw, Sr.
President
Board of Commissioners
GURNEE PARK DISTRICT
690E-595-GEN
June 29, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Education, Woodland School District 50, will be accepting sealed bids for gasoline for the 1990-91 regular school year. Bid specifications may be obtained on request from the Business Office, 17370 W. Gages Lake Road, Gages Lake, Illinois 60030. All bids must be submitted to the previously mentioned office no later than 2:30 P.M., July 13, 1990. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid which will best serve the interests of the District.

Board of Education
Woodland School District 50
Gages Lake, Illinois
690E-584-GEN
June 29, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE WARREN ROAD DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Warren Township Clerk at 17801 Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 until 10:15 o'clock, A.M., on July 9, 1990 for furnishing of the following material:

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Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Frank Thomas, Warren Road District Highway Commissioner 17801 Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 and shall be marked "MATERIAL PROPOSAL - Letting of July 9, 1990, Warren Road District." Further information regarding this letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at 708-244-1101, the Road District in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color or national origin.

By order of Frank Thomas
Warren Road District
Highway Commissioner
690E-588-GEN
June 29, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Official Notice is hereby given that Bids will be received by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Gurnee Park District, Gurnee, Illinois for General Construction of Russell Community Park Development. Sealed proposals for the work as defined will be received by the Board of Park Commissioners at their offices, 4374 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031, on the 10th day of July, 1990, at 11:00 a.m.

The proposals submitted shall be for the furnishing of all labor, supervision, materials, tools, equipment, and all work incidental thereto as described in the specifications and shown on the plans.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the office of Leisure Concepts & Design, Inc., 300 W. Golf Road, Mt. Prospect, Illinois, or at the Gurnee Park District Offices, 4374 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois.

Contract Documents may be obtained at Gurnee Park District, 4374 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031, phone: (708)623-7788. A \$50.00 fee will be required for each set of documents. The fee will be refunded if the plans and specifications are returned undamaged to the Park District within two weeks after bid opening. Each bid must be placed in a sealed envelope, addressed to the Gurnee Park District, 4374 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, IL 60031 and identified as: Bid for General Construction - Gurnee Park District.

All contracts for work are subject to Illinois Law as it relates to Public Works Projects. The Board of Park Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to reject the bid of any person or firms who, in its opinion, have not had sufficient experience in the type of construction on which they are bidding, or who is not provided with the necessary capital, materials, machinery and supervisory personnel to execute the work to be contracted.

John R. Shaw, President
Board of Park Commissioners
690E-594-GEN
June 29, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE FOR SALE BY SEALED BID

1 - 1977 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick up truck 4 x 4. Color: Red; Engine: 6 cylinder; Trans: Automatic; PW/Steering; 7 1/2' snow plow included.

May be seen at Vernon Fire Station, 449 Milwaukee Avenue, Lincolnshire, IL 60069. Bids must be addressed to and marked: Truck Bid, Attn: Chief Tarr, Vernon F.P.D., 449 Milwaukee Avenue, Lincolnshire, IL 60069.

Minimum Bid: \$1,500.00. The fire protection district reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

690E-597-GEN
June 29, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Education, Woodland School District 50, will be accepting sealed bids for milk for the 1990-91 regular school year. Bid specifications may be obtained on request from the Business Office, 17370 W. Gages Lake Road, Gages Lake, Illinois, 60030. All bids must be submitted to the previously mentioned office no later than 2:00 P.M., July 13, 1990. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid which will best serve the interests of the District.

Board of Education
Woodland School District 50
Gages Lake, Illinois
690E-583-GEN
June 29, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

Township Warren
County Lake
Section 1990 Gages Lake Pavement
Resurfacing Program

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Time and Place of Opening of Bids

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the office of Warren Township Clerk, 17801 W. Washington Street, Gurnee, IL 60031 Lake County, Illinois, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., July 9, 1990. Proposals will be opened and read publicly at that time.

Description of Work

Name: 1990 Gages Lake Pavement Resurfacing Program, Length 2,064 feet, 0.4 miles, Location: various roads in Wildwood, Gages Lake Subdivision, Warren Township.

Proposed Improvement: The construction of a 3" Bituminous Concrete Surface Course, Class I.

Bidders Instructions

1. Plans and proposal forms will be available in the office of the Warren Township Clerk, 17801 W. Washington Street, Gurnee, IL 60031, upon presentation of a Certificate of Eligibility, with the State of Illinois. A non-refundable charge of Twenty (\$20.00) dollars will be made for proposals.
2. All proposals must be accompanied by a proposal guaranty as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.
3. The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

By Order of
Warren Township Highway Department
Awarding Authority
Frank Thomas - Highway Commissioner
Superintendent of Highways/Municipal Clerk

This contract will be funded in part through the HUD Program for Community Development Block Grants. However, neither the County of Lake, nor HUD, will be a party to this contract.

Contractors must comply with the following:

- a) As this construction project is to be federally funded, all labor standards and equal opportunity regulations will be enforced.
- b) The contractor for this project will be required to comply, to the greatest extent feasible, with all Section 3 regulations pertaining to provision of opportunities for training and employment to lower income residents of the project area and to the provision that contracts for work in connection with the project be awarded to business concerns located in, or owned in substantial part by, persons residing in the area of the project.
- c) Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by Warren Township or the Department of Labor, or as determined by the Court of Review shall be paid to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics performing work under this contract.

690E-580-GEN
June 29, 1990
July 6, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Fox Lake Grade School District 114 will receive bids for the 1990-91 school year for milk and bulk gasoline.

Specifications for bidding may be obtained at 17 N. Forest Avenue, Fox Lake, IL 60020. All bids must be received by Friday, July 13, 1990 and will be opened at 9:00 AM on that date.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept the bid which best serves the interests of the District.

Board of Education
Fox Lake Grade School
District 114
Margaret Schuenemann
Secretary
690E-500-GEN
June 29, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

State of Illinois
Counties of Lake & McHenry
Village of Island Lake

NOTICE OF VARIATION

In The Matter Of The Application Of
Keith Wevers
720 Ridge Ave.
Wauconda, IL 60084

For a Variation of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Island Lake, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois.

Notice is hereby given in compliance with the Village of Island Lake Zoning Ordinance that a public hearing will be held before the Zoning Board of Appeals in connection with this application for a variation of the Village of Island Lake's Zoning Ordinance which would result in a change in Zoning Classification of the real estate described as follows:

Lot 7 in Block "W" in Island Lake Estates, a subdivision of part of the West half of the West half of Section 21, Township 44 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded September 19, 1938, as Document No. 453966, in Book "Z" of Plats, pages 5, 6, and 7, in Lake County, Illinois.

The Permanent Index No. for the Subject Property is 09-21-312-014.

The Subject Property is located in Wauconda Township at 3901 Sumac Avenue, Island Lake, Illinois and consists of approximately .10 acres, more or less. The Property is located on the West side of Sumac, approximately 3/4 miles Northwest of the intersection of Southern Terrace and Eastway, West on Southern Terrace, North on Sumac and has frontage on Sumac of approximately 40 feet. The Property has approximate dimensions of 40' x 120'.

The Subject Property is presently Zoned R3, pursuant to the Village of Island Lake Zoning Ordinance. Your Petitioner requests that a variation of the Subject Property be changed to:

1. Lot size square footage reduced from 10,000 sq. ft. to 4,800 sq. ft.
2. Each side yard setback be reduced from required 10 feet to 4 feet.
3. That street frontage be reduced from 75 feet to 40 feet.
4. That total lot coverage of 20% be increased to 32%.
5. Permit to issued to build a single family home.

The title holder of Record of the Subject Property is Keith Wevers, 720 Ridge Ave., Wauconda, Illinois 60084.

A hearing on the Petition will be held on July 19, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. at the Village of Island Lake Village Hall, located at 333 W. State Road, Island Lake, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, at which time and place any person desiring to be heard may be present.

Dated this 25th day of June, 1990.

Village of Island Lake
Zoning Board of Appeals
By Chairman Charles Amrich
690E-604-WL
June 29, 1990

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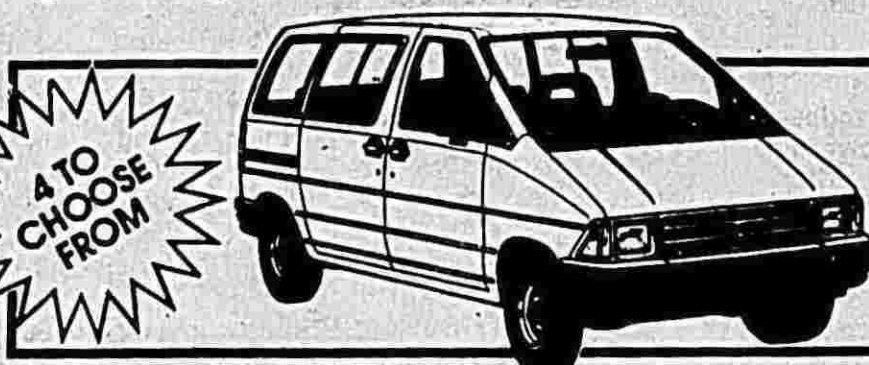
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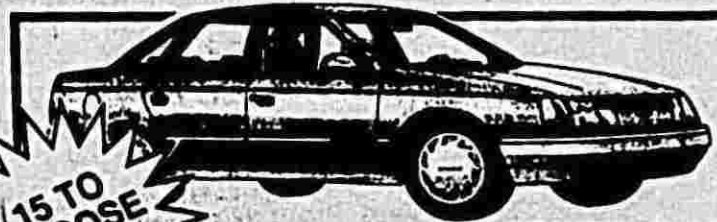
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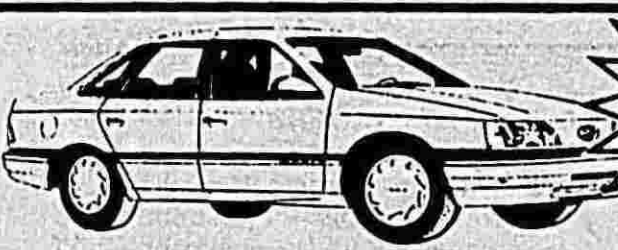
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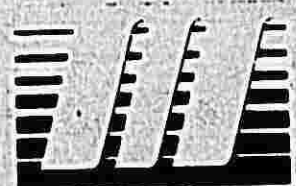
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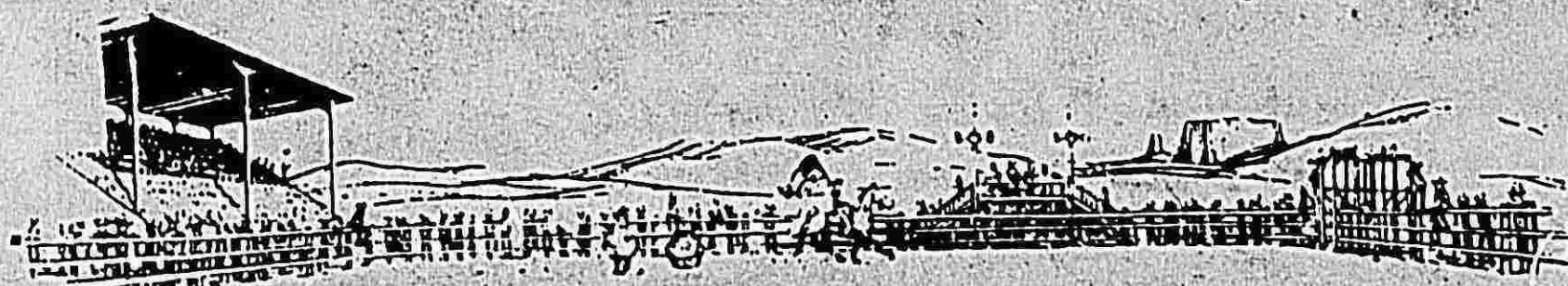
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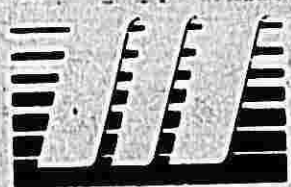
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